

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Facts and Figures
In order to give you the facts concerning the water problem that confronts us in as concise a manner as possible I have summed up the following from Mr. Hinckley's report. Also I have added a few things that will be of interest to you and to the people who are going to vote at this election.

Citizens' Land and Water Co. pipe lines: Present value, \$19,803.50; initial cost, \$30,027.55.

Ocean View Water Co. pipe lines: Present value, \$19,236.90; initial cost, \$44,698.00.

Total for pipe lines: Present value, \$39,040.40; initial cost, \$74,725.55.

Valves, reservoir, meters, etc.: Present value, \$19,195.62; initial cost, \$26,758.39.

Total for both systems without water: Present value, \$58,236.02; initial cost, \$101,484.14.

The replacement costs today for the pipe lines alone would be in the neighborhood of \$119,842.07. Thus you see the \$39,040.40 which is the estimated value and practically the same as asked by these companies, is only about 33 per cent of what these same lines would cost today. Of course we would not put in these same lines if we were replacing them today for the two companies parallel each other on a great number of the streets and the lines are too small. Still, one good system can be made out of the two by connecting them in a number of places and installing large cross lines to act as feeders.

Cost of installing new pipe lines, reservoir, fire hydrants, etc.: \$45,100.00

Cost of purchasing 120 shares of San Antonio Water Stock at \$300.00: 36,000.00

Total: \$81,100.00

This leaves \$84,663.98 for water development, or for buying water already developed. This is not a very great sum, considering the present cost of developing water, but it will never be any less and today is the time to get as much as we can with what we have to spend.

The interest charge on the \$224,000.00 bond issue will be in the neighborhood of 5 1/2 per cent, which will amount to \$12,375.00 per year. The bonds will be distributed over a period of forty years and the first payment will not be due until the end of the eighth year. This will give ample time to place the system on a paying basis. The principal will be paid in equal payments of \$8,000.00 annually or \$4,000.00 semi-annually.

The total income from the combined system for the first year would be approximately \$1,842.34 net. This is based on a rate about 10 per cent less than the present rate.

The present rate, however, should be maintained, I believe, until a time when it is found that the sinking fund can be taken care of and still leave sufficient funds to carry on the installation of new lines as they may be needed. If it is handled in this way I believe that we can safely say that the taxes will not have to be raised, for even in the first year there will be a slight income after the interest and all expenses have been paid.

It has been carefully estimated that the population of Upland for 1920 will be 6662, whereas the population for today was estimated at 4,386.

If we have 903 meters at present on both systems, then we can expect 1,370 meters in 1930. If the net income for 903 meters is \$1,842.34, the income for 1,370 meters would be \$10,297.00, which will easily take care of the sinking fund of \$8,000.00.

If we are to grow as it has been estimated, we must necessarily have more water, for without water no city can expect to attract large business interests who are looking only for places where their investments are safe.

We are using in the neighborhood of 67 inches today. Nearly one-half of this is being rented from the San Antonio Water Co., as the present systems have not enough water to handle this amount themselves. If there comes a dry year and the San Antonio Water Co. says: "We have no surplus water to rent," what will the people of Upland do?

In 1920 we will need 93 inches of water and the condition will be still worse unless steps are taken at this time to increase the supply and to increase it enough so that there will always be a reserve to call upon in the time of a dry season or several dry seasons in succession as has occurred in the past.

The amount of water is not the

RAY MOREMAN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN THE NEAR EAST

But a few months ago an Upland boy with a drawn revolver faced Mustapha Kemal Pasha, chieftain of the Turkish hordes who burned and sacked the once beautiful city of Smyrna. He dared the Turkish leader to enter the former palace of the Greek premier, Venizelos, at Boujda, a suburb of Smyrna, where 400 Greek orphans had been housed by American relief workers.

This same young man went from Upland to Pomona College where, after a few weeks, it was said that the best thing he did was to play a piano and sing. But this Upland lad was of sterner stuff and along with his music he became the foremost athlete on the college team. He was elected President of the Student Body of the College and following the completion of his college course he enlisted for a year's service in Asia Minor with the American International College as an instructor. During the time he was an instructor at the American College this young man was assisting in Near East Relief work at Salonika and other points, where thousands of starving orphans were brought to relief stations, and was the only native Californian in Smyrna during the pillage of the city by the Turks.

Although the people of Upland know him as Raymond Moreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moreman, his classmates and friends know him as Ray. He arrived in Upland Saturday, and this noon was the guest of the Rotary Club of Upland.

"And I want to tell you men," said Mr. Moreman in his talk today before the Rotary Club, "it was the faith I had in knowing of your support here at home that helped me to carry on when conditions were anything but encouraging. It wasn't only the money you sent that helped, but the thought that the home folks were solidly behind me in the work that I had undertaken that assisted me wonderfully."

"And if you men could have stood as I did and watched train load after train load of refugees driven from the interior and virtually dumped on the water front at Smyrna and knowing not what would happen to them next, you could realize more than you ever will just the conditions that existed there."

"For two days I saw a mother looking longingly for her daughter whom she had lost in the rush of loading up those freight cars of every description in the rush before the oncoming armies, and many families were split up in this way and it will probably be many months before they meet again."

Mr. Moreman asked the men of the Rotary Club to ask him questions on the particular points they were interested in, and many questions were asked and answered.

Mr. Moreman's impression is that the Turk is hardly strong enough from a commercial point of view to put the country back on a strong financial basis, but believes that if foreign interests would take a hand in affairs there that it could be done, as the country has many resources to be developed.

Mr. Moreman believes that not all the blame for the burning and pillaging of the cities should be laid at the door of the Turk, as the Greeks were partly to blame.

Religiously, there was evident improvement for many have lost faith in Mohammedanism and if people of other countries can be persuaded to go in there and assist in educating the younger generations the problem can gradually be worked out, for the boys and girls are just as we find them here, except that their home life is such that it quite largely offsets the efforts of those who have been working to get the people on a different plane of living.

RAY MOREMAN WILL EAT WITH US

Raymond is back. Strangers call him Mr. Raymond Moreman, but we call him Ray. He has been gone for two years. It's been a busy twenty-four months for Ray. He has been over in that country where the Turks amuse their armies by burning innocent cities just to see and hear the fire, or apparently so.

Ray couldn't see any fun in watching scared children flee from fires; he told the Mr. Turk so. He further told Mr. Turk he'd run the whole Turkish fire brigade for two miles if they touched a single child of his.

Head athletic coach of the Turkish City Burners had heard that Ray was a two-miler and kinda forgot about wanting to frighten Ray's orphans. That's one time the crooked Turk thought straight.

Ray can also sing. We haven't

PAVING PROBLEM STUMPS COUNCIL

Upland's city council has a big problem to solve in the building of Second Avenue from Eleventh Street north to Twelfth Street.

Locating a plant here to heat the asphalt for the top layer would cost nearly as much as the entire job and although the council had arrangements practically completed because of the fact that Ontario planned on improving Vine Avenue, all plans are in the air owing to the fact that the Ontario work has been postponed until a later date.

The city council desires to proceed with the plans and specifications for the street but it will be impossible to get a contractor bid on so small a job of asphalt. The base can be put in at the present time and an oil-sand wearing surface put on but in order to conform with former work the asphalt wearing surface is necessary. The street committee is to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

Wants Gas Station

Mr. Martinez, who owns the grocery store at Twelfth and Campus Avenue, desires to add a gas and oil station to his business, and A. E. Salvetti of the Bank of Italy of Ontario, appeared before the council last night asking for a permit. It was explained that Upland's zoning ordinance did not permit a gas station at that particular point but the council was awaiting the decision of the State Supreme court on another gas station issue as to whether cities could enforce zoning ordinances.

CREAMERY BUILDS PLANT LARGER

I. B. Benson, proprietor of the Ontario-Upland Creamery, announces that he has made an addition of six more rooms to his concrete dairy building on Allyn Street, Ontario, in order to keep up with the demands of his daily increasing number of customers. He gives the following information regarding the handling of the milk in his dairy which will prove of interest to many: "Our milk is pasteurized to 142 degrees in a pasteurizer, and then passes through a cooler, where it is cooled from 142 degrees to 36. It is kept in the refrigerator room, which has a temperature of 36 degrees. The milk is not touched by hand, our machines in the bottling and cap department doing all the work."

"After the bottles are washed they are put in a steam room of 210 degrees, where they are kept for 20 minutes. The milk cans are all steamed in the same way."

"Our milk comes from Messrs. Iest, F. T. Kimbell and L. A. Mereson. Mr. Iest holds the highest record for the best butter fat producing herd in San Bernardino County. He has not had a reacting test for the past five years, and tests are made every six months."

Mr. Benson is very enthusiastic over his plant, and takes great pride in giving the people of Upland and Ontario the purest and best milk on the market.

CERTIFICATES READY FOR BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Principal L. J. Horsch announces that the certificates for perfect attendance at the Daily Vocational Bible School are now here, and those who are entitled to them may receive their certificate by calling at the home of Mr. Horsch, 593 Eighth avenue.

heard him do it for seven hundred and thirty days. We want to.

We haven't eaten with Ray for a hundred and four weeks. This is the week we break that fasting. He's going to show us how to eat Turkish style Thursday evening. We're going to show him what American grub sounds like.

Everybody knows Ray—especially the Presbyterians. So every Presbyterian is planning to eat with Ray Thursday evening. We are going to start him eating at six-thirty. He will begin eating in the church dining parlor and eat just as long as the parlor lasts. If you're a Presbyterian, get a ticket from some of the girls who are selling them. But Wednesday evening at eight bells the tickets are going to be a closed issue, so hurry.

If you're not a Presbyterian, come to the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening and get a squirt at Ray. He has a mouthfull to tell us and has a whole evening this Sunday to do it.

DIRE CONSEQUENCES TO FOLLOW SUN'S ECLIPSE?

Catastrophes ranging from cut fingers and twins, to the utter annihilation of all matter as presently constituted, were yesterday prophesied by the representatives of Los Angeles' multiplicity of cultists, as some of the results certain to follow the eclipse of the sun on September 10.

The metaphysicians pretty generally concurred in the opinion that the eclipse of the sun, September 10, means much in its influence on the lives of lowly mortals, but none of them were able to support their prognostications by reference to any unusual human experiences following the hundreds of prior eclipses the world has undergone.

New Light To Dawn

Weather bureau officials ridiculed the assumption that the impending eclipse was a portent for either good or evil. They pointed out that this would be the eighteenth eclipse of the sun since 1901, and that there are to be 61 more before the twentieth century passes behind Time's curtain.

"Millennium" was an overworked word in the cultists' discussion of the perfectly natural phenomena. Some maintained that a "new light" would dawn upon the world when the sun emerged from behind the moon on this tremendous occasion, and others held that the sun never would emerge, but that it would continue travelling through space, totally eclipsed, ad infinitum!

Catalina Is Mecca

The trend of affairs in the United States for the next four years is foretold by the eclipse, according to John H. McWhirt, "astrologian," of Los Angeles, who sells fountain pens on the side.

"Many of the astronomers are going over to Catalina Island to study the relativity of the sun's rays before, during and after the solar eclipse on September 10, and it is my firm belief that those astronomers will experience much of the relativity of the sun's force, but not just the kind they are looking for," said McWhirt.

"The eclipse seems to reveal the thought that we will have a new political party in 1924," he said, "and that whoever the new president may be, that he will remain in office only about one year."

"It shows that the Pacific coast states will have much contention and trouble with people residing in our country who are not citizens."

"None but true American citizens should be on guard from now on until the great devastation is past; the scourge of epidemics is past; the latter will be from 1928 to 1936, such as never was since history began."

TO REPLACE DEAD DOG AND CHICKENS

His demands for the return of seven chickens alleged to have been killed by a bull pup belonging to V. A. Bell, as exacting as those of Portia regarding the pound of flesh that was to have been Shylock's, Mateo Juarez, in the Upland police court yesterday, agreed to replace the dog, which he had killed following its butchery of the fowls, or pay \$20 for its loss, on the sole condition that the chickens destroyed by the canine be duplicated to the minutest detail.

The only alternative offered by Juarez was the payment of \$30, declaring the chickens were worth that to him. The poultryman specified that he must have back three white chickens and four red ones and that they must be of the same size, appearance and sex as those which he alleges went to make a meal for the dog.

Upon the promise of Mr. Bell, who is foreman of a local Santa Fe construction gang, to comply with his demands regarding the chickens, Juarez turned over \$20 to the other with the understanding that the cash was to be returned to him in the event he produces another dog of the same breed and general appearance within a period of ten days.

Arrangements were discussed in court for exhuming the remains of the dog so that Juarez might study the animal's general characteristics in an effort to duplicate it, and Bell announced that he would make a tour of the poultry ranches in this vicinity in an effort to comply with the demands of Juarez.

The case was declared to be the oddest one ever to come before Judge George R. Crane.

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON RIM OF THE WORLD

More than 100,000 automobiles will have visited the Rim of the World in the San Bernardino Mountains during August is the prediction of R. H. Mack, Secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. This prediction is based on the number of machines that have gone into the mountains over the principal highways where a record is kept.

It is stated that more than 100,000 machines made the mountain trip during June and July and indications are that fully as many more will be the record for August. This breaks all records for the local mountain trip, in fact it breaks all records for automobile travel into any mountain section of the Western Pacific country. It is expected that at least 25,000 machines will make the trip during September which will give a grand total of approximately 225,000 cars for the season as against 155,000 cars last year.

A few days ago Yosemite estimates for 1923 were given as 75,000 machines. During 1922 there were a total of 56,000 machines made the trip into Yosemite Valley. This comparison gives an idea of the travel over the Rim of the World drive. The reason for the heavy travel is given as being due to the unprecedented development of the mountain resorts at Arrowhead, Pinecrest and Big Bear Valley, millions having been expended during the past year in providing for the accommodation of not only the campers but those who make week-end trips into the mountains.

Where a few years ago eastern automobile parties never visited the mountains they are now making the Rim of the World a visit which means that their stay is prolonged in Southern California and it provides them with an adequate idea of the vastness of the Southland's great recreation centers.

AMER. LEGION STATE CONVENTION MEETS

The California Department of the American Legion Americanization Committee is recommending to the State Convention being held in Eureka this week the raising of \$150,000 as an endowment fund throughout the state, revenue from which is to be used to endow a chair in the University of California at Berkeley in Americanism along with the employment of a State Americanization Director, who will work in harmony and co-operation with all other organizations having to do with Americanization in order to better coordinate their efforts toward a great state program in Americanization. California has taken the lead among the departments in its Americanization work. Much of the program of the national organization has been taken from California's efforts. The new idea proposed is to work out programs for each town that are particularly fitted for each town.

In other words, the committee has found that the problems affecting one town may not effect the next town so that it is in each case an individual community problem. The most active Americanization work this past year has been the adoption of over 100 Boy Scout troops throughout the state by the various posts. The committee has recommended that each post adopt a scout troop.

ANNUAL OUTING OF UPLAND FIRE BOYS

Some twenty-five members of the Upland Volunteer Fire Department will enjoy a three days camping trip into the San Bernardino Mountains where camp will be made at Bartlett Flats.

The majority of the members will start on Friday, others motoring up on Saturday, Monday being Labor Day and a general holiday, will enable the boys to have a longer outing, and plans are being made for a jolly time. This is an annual affair, and each year the event is one of fun and jollity.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA TAKE NOTICE

A special meeting has been called of members of the Modern Woodmen of America for next Thursday evening, August 30th, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, which will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Initiation of candidates will take place and all members are urged to be present.

GIRL SHOOTS SELF AFTER SCOLDING

That a foot bath was at least indirectly responsible for her attempted suicide, was the admission yesterday of Miss R. Rameriz, pretty 20-year-old Upland girl, who is at the San Antonio hospital, where she was rushed after shooting herself in the left breast Saturday afternoon with a .45 calibre revolver. An examination showed that the bullet struck a rib and inflicted only a flesh wound and reports from the hospital today were that the girl would live.

According to Miss Rameriz's admission to officers who questioned her at the hospital, she was engaged in washing her feet when her mother, Mrs. Elaria Malla, returned after a temporary absence to their home in Campus Avenue. When her daughter did not greet her at the threshold, the elder woman took her severely to task and heaped so much abuse on her head, according to Miss Rameriz, that she finally seized the gun and attempted to slay herself.

The first shot went wild, but the second took effect in the left breast. When Upland officers arrived at the scene, the young woman was laid out for dead with candles at her head and a crucifix at her breast, but an examination of her pulse showed that she was still alive and she was rushed to the hospital.

MOTOR LICENSE MONEY RECEIVED

COUNTY GETS \$97,910.70 AS ITS SHARE OF AMOUNT COLLECTED BY STATE

San Bernardino County has received \$97,910.70 for automobile licenses collected by the state during the period from Feb. 1 to July 31, it was announced yesterday.

The county takes eleven per cent among the counties of the state. The apportionment to other Southern California counties is as follows:

Los Angeles	\$1,742,267.46
San Diego	149,766.01
Orange	137,241.28
Riverside	64,691.18
Santa Barbara	58,304.95
Imperial	47,629.66
Ventura	42,634.34

On Oct. 1 the new gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon will go into effect, and divided with the counties by the state. It is anticipated the amount apportioned to this county will be considerably in excess of the present license tax.

It is the plan of the supervisors to use the gasoline tax money, together with about \$50,000 to be raised by taxation this year, largely in resurfacing highways built under the bond issue, which are now going to pieces. Immediate action to save a number of highways is necessary.

TELEPHONE CO. TO HAVE NEW OFFICE

The Ontario and Upland Telephone Company will move its Business Office to 107 South Euclid Avenue, Ontario, on August 29th.

According to Manager Chas. L. Tuttle, this move has been made necessary on account of the tremendous demands for telephone service in the Ontario Exchange. The entire floor space in the present quarters at 116 West A Street is required for the installation of additional Central Office facilities. This work will be commenced at once and is scheduled for completion before the end of the year, Mr. Tuttle said. This project and additional outside plant equipment necessitates an expenditure of approximately \$29,000 this year.

All installation and construction work is being rushed as rapidly as possible, said Mr. Tuttle, and every effort is being made to provide complete and satisfactory service to our patrons. The increase in building activity throughout this section is truly reflected in the increase in telephones during the past year and the move of our business office to new and larger quarters, thus providing space for additional equipment in the present building is a step in the Telephone Company's program of expansion to meet the ever-increasing telephone requirements of growing Ontario.

FLEET OF SHIPS TO CARRY FRUITS TO NEW YORK

Citrus growers and others in Southern California interested in the production and distribution of perishable food products are very much elated as the result of the announcement made a few days ago, by C. S. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, that an organization has been perfected to operate a fleet of seven fast modern steamships with refrigerator facilities of the cold air type, to transport both citrus and deciduous fruits from California to the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Whitcomb, who for many years has been one of the leading citrus growers of Southern California, has made an exhaustive study of the transportation question, not only for himself as a producer, but for the many hundreds of members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which according to the Department of Agriculture of this state, is the largest co-operative market organization in the world, is daily in receipt of communications from citrus growers and others interested who state that the waterway transportation will not only save millions of dollars annually by way of lower rates, but will bring about a more orderly marketing of the products of the soil of California. C. C. Hillis, secretary and manager of the Azusa-Covina-Glendale exchange writing to Mr. Whitcomb, states:

"As a shipper of some 3500 carloads of citrus fruits annually, we feel that the need of additional and adequate water transportation facilities cannot be emphasized too strongly. The relatively high rail shipping costs and the increasing car shortage difficulties are serious handicaps to the Pacific coast producer, and at the present time it would appear that water transportation is the only immediate remedial hope. We feel that our affiliated packing organization would strongly support any movement that would tend to relieve these conditions."

The general offices of the company will be located in Los Angeles and Mr. Whitcomb is president of the new organization which is known as the California New York Steamship Company. A. P. Hammond, for many years identified with the Luckenbach Steamship Company, operating steamships in inter-coastal service is general manager and Fred N. Bigelow, at present state market director, is severing his connection with the State Department of Agriculture to take up his duties as secretary of the company. The statement is made by David A. Coleman, vice-president of H. J. Mallen & Company, Inc., who have been made financing representatives of the new company, that statistics gathered by the State Department of Agriculture, show that California producers ship annually 175,000 carloads of perishables out of the state and that production is increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year. It is further pointed out that over 40,000 carloads are shipped to and consumed in that portion of the Atlantic seaboard, tributary to the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where the new steamship line will deliver its cargoes, terminal facilities already having been arranged for.

CONCERT PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

The following is the Upland band concert for the evening of Thursday, September 30th:
March—Washington Greys. Grafulla
Overture—Semiramide. Rossini
Concert Waltz—Irene. Bennett
Comic Opera—Mlle. Modiste. Herbert

INTERMISSION
March—The Loyal American. Shaggs
Three Numbers from Peer Gynt. Grieg
Suite

(a) Morning
(b) Anitra's Dance
(c) Asa's Death
Descriptive—A Hunting Scene. Baccolossi
Grand Selection from La Traviata. Verdi
Star Spangled Banner

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923

Jokes And Economy

M'CREADY SYKES, an able writer, digs up the yarn about the Scotchman who complained that he could never get any real pleasure from smoking. "If I am smokin' my ain tobacco," said Sandy, "I can na' enjoy it for thinkin' o' the dreadful expense; and if I am smokin' a 'ither body's tobacco my pipe is packed so tight that it winna draw."

Economy is a virtue, but it can be carried to the point where it takes all the joy out of life. Epidemic excessive economy, born from fear, usually ends business booms and starts depression. Prosperity is the result of widespread spending. No cause for fear, as yet. Continue buying, thereby keeping prosperity with us. The wise system is to be moderate, spending to keep business humming, also saving prudently for emergency.

The jokes of our generation are becoming editorial in nature. Vividly they caricature important events and public trends. We are getting dangerously close to the intellectual in our humor—(dangerous, because intelligence and humor are as difficult to mix as oil and water)—but, after all, much of the news borders on the ridiculous, which makes it the logical target of the humorists.

The American sense of humor is becoming higher grade, more intelligent. If you doubt it, go back and try to get laughs out of the humorists of a few generations ago.

Gold Mines of Future

LOOK at your waste basket. It is a symbol of one of the chief ways by which big fortunes will be made in the future. We have been so blessed with rich natural resources that we have gone along carelessly for generations and are only beginning to open our eyes to the possibilities of economy by the salvage route. This is true of all industries, in varying degrees.

For instance, the early farmers in America mined the soil rather than farmed it. They sapped the very life from wonderfully rich and fertile earth—drained it of the best part of its vitality—and it is only within comparatively few years that there has been any widespread movement to replenish the soil's richness by commercial fertilizer.

There's a saying that Europe could live on the food we Americans waste in our garbage pails. An exaggeration, yes; but it illustrates a true principle. Slowly, however, we are learning to economize with food, though a period of prosperity quickly starts the garbage pails overflowing.

The cream has been skimmed from our natural resources. Scientific economy is becoming compulsory. And economy on a big scale will be worked out in the laboratories. A tremendous start has already been made in that direction.

Our future gold mines will be in the waste basket, the garbage pail, the ash heap and the trash pile.

Redwood Culture

THERE has been in the past a very unwise use of American forests. It still persists, as a matter of fact, in many regions. Trees are felled unscientifically and wastefully. Reforestation is haphazard or non-existent.

Yet there are signs that the unwisdom of the past is being replaced by a new, if belated, realization of the responsibility to posterity owned by lumber concerns.

One of the best of these signs is the institution of nurseries for new redwood growth in the redwood regions of Northern California. Seventeen out of twenty-two companies cutting trees in redwood forests are undertaking such reforestation projects. There are several million young redwoods growing in these reforested tracts.

There is no altruism involved here on the part of the companies. It is a simple matter of business. By starting new growths from the seed, they are putting their business upon a permanent basis.

But this selfishness is of the right sort. It insures to the state a continuation of the wealth that comes out of this industry, and insures to the future a continued supply of one of the most useful of woods.

National Crime Bill

CRIME costs the American people more than three billion dollars a year—or roughly \$30 for every man, woman and child. This is the estimate by the National Surety Company, which bonds employees who handle money—cashiers, treasurers, etc. It's only part of the real bill, of course, for it covers only the visible or reported crimes. Petty thefts, which never get publicity, never are called to attention of public officials, must mount up to a staggering sum each year.

What do you think is the most costly form of crime? Stock frauds, answers Cromwell, president of New York Stock Exchange. He figures that swindling by the sale of securities costs the American people a billion dollars a year, or a third of the total cost of crime. Fraudulent bankruptcies get away with 400 million dollars a year.

Based on police estimates, the national loss from burglary, larceny and general petty thefts is only 250 million dollars a year. That is amazing—burglars and other thieves getting away with only a fourth as much as the stock swindlers. Embezzlers make off with 100 million dollars a year. Forgers get about the same. A fourth of this amount covers railroad freight thefts.

Bonding companies' books show that between 1910 and 1922 the losses from burglaries increased 1200 per cent, while embezzlements jumped 500 per cent. These figures are based on money losses. The average criminal "job," of course, involves more money than it used to. Putting it on a straight dollars-and-cents basis, and eliminating moral considerations, the theft of \$200 today is equivalent to the theft of \$100 before the war. Even thieves have to figure on the increased cost of living.

Comparing the national crime bill with the total income of the American people, about \$1 in each \$15 or \$20 that is produced by honest effort is stolen by the parasites.

FAMILIAR POEMS

MONTEREY

(The following poem was written by Charles Fenno Hoffman in 1846, commemorating the Battle of Monterey, when six thousand Americans under General Worth stormed the heights of Monterey and put ten thousand Mexicans to flight).

We were not many—we who stood
Before the iron sheet that day—
Yet many a gallant spirit would
Give half his years if he then could
Have been with us at Monterey.

Now here, now there, the shot, it
hailed
In deadly drifts of fiery spray,
Yet not a single soldier quailed
When wounded comrades round them
wailed
Their dying shout at Monterey.

And on—still on our column kept
Through walls of flame its withering
way;
Where fell the dead, the living slept,
Still charging on the guns which
swayed
The slippery streets of Monterey.

The foe himself recoiled aghast,
When, striking where he strongest
lay,
We swooped his flanking batteries
past,
And braving full their murderous
blast,
Stormed home the towers of Monterey.

Our banners on these turrets wave,
And there our evening bugles play:
Where orange-boughs above their
grave,
Keep green the memory of the brave
Who fought and fell at Monterey.

We were not many—we who pressed
Beside the brave who fell that day;
But who of us has not confessed
He'd rather share their warrior rest,
Than not have been at Monterey?
—Charles F. Hoffman

YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

(As Henry W. Longfellow might have written it, but didn't):
Yes, we have no bananas,
We have no bananas today;
But the merciful powers that plan us
Will not let us faint by the way.

Instead of bananas they send us
String beans and onions galore;
With cabbage and scallions they tend
us,
And succulent fruits by the score.

They send us old-fashioned tomatoes
As red as the red of your mouth;
They send us Long Island potatoes
To fry as they do in the South.

O, merciful powers that plan us,
With hearts of thanksgiving we
say:
"Oh, yes, we have no bananas,
We have no bananas today!"

(As the subject might have inspired Robert Browning):
Why, yes, it's true—if it's the truth
you want—
And truth's a line I'll heed to and
not stray;—
We've no bananas, for the crop was
scant,
And not a single one of them today.

We've string beans, onions, cabbage,
scallions, so
You see there's not a lack of things
we've got—
God's in His heaven; all is well; but
no—
Yes, rather—no bananas in the lot.

Tomatoes? Here they are—old-fashioned,
too!
Ripe as pomegranates! Bite them
—watch them spray!
Potatoes? From Long Island. But
it's true;
So, yes, we have no bananas here
today.

(As it positively would sound in the usual English translation if it had been done by Heinrich Heine):
Yes, my loveliest love, we have not
No bananas here today;
Let us munch then what we have got,
While our hands and hearts do
stray;—

Onions for your breath to sweeten,
String bean flourished in the south,
Cabbages and scallions meeten
For the wonder of your mouth.

Eat potatoes; eat tomatoes,
If you must heed hunger's call;
Then we'll wander to love's grottoes
Ne'er to think of food at all.

Ah, these soft, angelic Annas,
Never far from earth away,
Wistful still that no bananas,
Yes, we have them not today.

—S. HOFFENSTEIN, in N. Y. Tribune.

ODDS and ENDS

HANDS TO HOLD

Mrs. Henpeck (sarcastically): "I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sadly): "If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money!"—Harvard Lampoon.

WHEN THE 4D WON'T START

(Singing to the tune of "America")
My auto 'tis of thee,
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I chant,
I blew in a pile of dough,
On you two years ago
And now you refuse to go.
Or won't or can't.

IS A PERFECT LIKENESS

Artist—Here's your son's portrait, madam.

Lady—Ah! How like him it is.

Artist—He hasn't paid me for it yet.

Lady—Ah! How more than ever like him.—Sans-Gene, Paris.

Old home Xcursions back east

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return any time until Oct. 31

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the phone, on delivery, or it matters not

how—our aim is to give service that

serves—morning, noon and night.

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TO SANTA MONICA, OCEAN PARK, VENICE, HERMOSA BEACH, REDONDO BEACH, SAN PEDRO, LONG BEACH, AND SEAL BEACH

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Tickets for Sale Saturday and Sunday Throughout the Summer Until Sept. 16.

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Excursion Tickets MUST Be Purchased From Agent. Not On Sale By Conductors.

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Pacific Electric Railway

C. E. MOSER, Agent

FASHION ANTICIPATES THE WINTER

by Barbara Winslow



THERE WILL BE COMBINATIONS IN BOTH FURS AND FABRICS

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

REAL FUR IN COMBINATION WITH FABRIC

Coats Employ Soft Surfaced F. brics In D's rect Colorings and Scotch and English Materials—Fur Imitations Will Be Extensively Used

WHILE we have been disporting ourselves in linens and laces, straw hats and silken wraps, Fashion has been choosing her winter wardrobe. There is no question in her mind as to what the cold weather mode will be—she has never a doubt as to whether skirts will be long and coats short, or vice versa. She has chosen the fabrics, colors, lines and trimmings that we will be wearing three and six months from now, and then—when we are making up our winter wardrobes from her well-established models—she will be considering straws and silks and voiles for a spring and summer season, months away.

And already her ardent followers are casting a curious eye toward the occasional window that displays the suits and frocks, the hats and coats of early fall, for the garb of summer has already become an accustomed one and the devotees of an autocratic Queen of Fashion are a restless folk. If the signs of the times are to be believed, the mode holds much of charm and interest. And it is a well defined fact that a coat season has been decreed for the season of 1923-24.

Furs and Fabrics Of Great Richness

It would seem that the ribbed surface is favored for coat materials, and the Jacquard and matelasse weaves are in demand. All over embroidered effects in both suitings and vestings are being generally shown, and Persian and Paisley effects continue good. When it comes to trimmings, one note dominates all the rest—and that is the use of fur and fur effects. Every sort of skin will be put to use, the art of the furrier enhancing even the most humble peltry. Squirrel—both dyed and natural will be much in evidence, the sable and dark vicuña dye the most attractive. Beaver and nutria and the gray and beaver shades in other furs will be used extensively—kit fox gray the preferred of all the grays.

Furs are combined with embroidery, the latter second in importance only to the former. Deep band embroidery shows the familiar Egyptian influence, and the lotus flower is a favorite motif. The side closing calls for color in ornaments, and linings are printed or two-toned, in attractive, though hardly brilliant contrast to the coat material.

There have been exhibitions of coat models both at home and abroad, the latter useful when adapted to the needs of the American woman. And they are generally divided into two types, the sports and the dressy models, though the latter are less numerous than the former. The somber shades obtain in the dressy type, blue, a new taupe, cocoa and black the so-called "stock" shades.

Three Distinct Types Of Coat Models

No one can complain of lack of variety, if advance showings are any indication, for there will be straight-line and circular semi-fitted coats and three-quarter length box models. The straightline idea—called the "tube" coat bids fair to be the favorite, for we are, as a whole, devoted to its slender becomingness. The absolutely straight line from shoulder to hem edge with no flare whatsoever is adapted to the full and the three-quarter length model, and is usually the foundation for elaborate combinations of fur and embroidery.

Neckline variations, one design or featuring straight lines, another offering width at the hand or cuffs in guntlet or crepe styles. Coat collars are high and straight and may be of fur or the coat fabric banded in. There is an occasional novelty in the most part, the collar is high and straight, the collar is high and straight, the collar is high and straight.

With bands of fur, of the fabric, of fur and fabric; and stitching, in blocks, makes an attractive banding. Capes—especially for sports and evening wear—will continue good, and they will show circular lines, being lavishly trimmed, when designed for evening. The latter will employ velvet and rich metal brocades, and combinations of the two. The outstanding feature of the coat mode—after one is sure of correct line and fabric—is the unusual and novel touches that are applied to nearly every model, thus glorifying it with individuality and distinction. There are godet inserts in unexpected places and well-known trimmings are applied in clever ways, while fur and embroidery appear in new forms and new combinations.

Fur Fabrics Gain In Popularity

For several seasons past there have been displays of the fabrics that resemble furs, and they have come to be classed as an important material. These fur effects are now being extensively shown all over the country, for they are so beautiful, and at the time so good an imitation of real furs, that they are exceeding practical for many purposes. The real skins are expensive, and many of them are fragile, so that a fabric of practicality, so woven that it has every appearance of a genuine fur, is a welcome addition to the material world.

Not only the appearance, but the style of garments made of this comparatively new fabric, is in keeping with genuine fur coats and wraps, and so assured are these weaves of a position in the world of fashion that application has been made for the listing of their names in the dictionary. They will eventually be known by another name than the one used for trade purposes, and form a regular part of the fabric mode.

While the pictured models may, at first glance, have all the appearance of furs, they are rather the latest coat fashions expressed in the most up-to-date fur effects. They are trimmed with real furs and show the same ornaments and details of finish that appear on the most expensive fur garments, and in so far as it is possible they are fur models. It will be noticed that the tube model—either long or three-quarters length—is the favorite, sleeves are wide and roomy, collars high and wrappy.

It is hard to imagine a fur coat lovelier than the full-length black model with its wide bell sleeves and graceful lines. It features the popular side closing, fastened with an ornament, and the button, fastening the wide strap on the sleeve adds its bit to the decorative scheme. The fashion of combining fabrics is exemplified in the coat with exaggerated Bishop sleeves and high collar of the same fabric as the waist of the coat.

The three-quarter length models have trimmings of real fur, the gray coat featuring fox, the other preferring a darker skin. All four of the long models have an appearance of comfort and roominess and vary only in the details of sleeves or ornament at the side closing.

The Youthful Jacket Continues A Favorite

There has been no diminution in the popularity of the short jacket type of coat, and there is every indication that it will be generally featured in both furs and fur effects. The pictured model is more or less familiar as to its general style, but boasts a side tie of a contrasting fur fabric rather than the familiar ribbon bow or ornamental clasp. The jacquette is a fashion of youth and slenderness, and, withal, a fashion that is very much abused.

Real furs follow the fashions of the

deep pile materials and fur fabrics, and appear in various combinations of pelts—Persian lamb and moleskin, caracul and fox the favorites at the present time. Long haired pelts are favored for neck pieces and fox is the favorite of the long haired animals. Animal neck pieces and long, flat wide scarfs are represented.

These are the fashions in coats—French and American designers see them. And as we take our pre-season view of them, we pronounce them good.

Success Rewards the Search for Novelties

NOVELTY is the keynote of distinctive fashions, of that there is not the slightest doubt. If the mode prescribes slim lines, long waists and uneven hems, then the really individual frock attains distinction by some novel way to slimmness, lengthened waistline and irregularity of hem. The hat may conform to the usual type, be mushroom, cloche or poke, but if it is a "model" hat, its trimming is applied in an unusual line or at a hitherto unthought of angle. Thus fashion goes her own laws one better in their application.

At first thought it would seem that a limit had been reached, this present season, in color—both its application and its many combinations: in lines—drapes, bustle backs, slender tube-like effects and the suggestion of the hooped skirt mode of a century ago; and in the minor accessories of dress that are really the major reasons for success in costuming. Fashion has draped herself in beads of exotic, tropical rainbow colorings; swung a tropical umbrella from her wrist, and tucked a flat, ornamental purse under an arm adorned with var-colored bracelets. Her footwear has been gorgeously colored; her gowns boldly, oftentimes grotesquely patterned; and her entire wardrobe has breathed forth the influence of Indo-China, Persia, Egypt and Japan. It would almost seem that she had attained the utmost in decorative attire, the utmost in line, fabric color and unique costume adjuncts.

Yet every day that passes both manufacturers and designers are conducting a diligent search for the elusive idea that is an answer to the insistent demand for something new and novel—new enough and novel enough to command the respectful attention and interest of the most critical fashion devotee. What then, are the newest offerings, come to tempt a jaded taste? For quite some time we have had the umbrella with carrying strap or loop, and of late we have had the stubby umbrella with ornamental handle of bakelite or

carved wood. Now we have an umbrella—as illustrated—with a longer carrying cord of extreme adaptability and convenience. One handle is made of black lacquer and gold and imitates a Chinese pagoda; another is not only carved, but tinted to simulate a spray of apples; and a third is carved in Egyptian design and tinted, too.

We have had colored kerchiefs, white kerchiefs with colored embroidery and kerchiefs stamped in both conventional and unconventional designs, as well as the ever useful all-white kerchief. We have had kerchiefs of printed chiffon and crepe de chine, their purpose solely decorative. Now we are offered silken handkerchiefs with hand painted designs of the most exquisite beauty, and linen handkerchiefs are painted, embroidered or show a woven design. A white handkerchief with colored border has a broken edge, made so by beautifully embroidered butterflies.

Tiring almost immediately of bright colors in shoes, Fashion sought novel effects in footwear through the use of color as a trimming, turning shortly after that to black silk broadened in gold and colors; tinsel brocade; snake skin, and combinations of patent leather and snake skin for materials, and beads, straps and cords for trimming.

The craze for embroideries has extended to dress accessories, especially gloves and bags, and the latest novelties in the latter are of suede, gorgeously embroidered in metal and colored silk flosses, the designs showing

After The Manner Of A Minstrel, The Umbrella Is Slung Over The Shoulder, Ready For Instant Use.

Chinese and Japanese motifs. Long silk tassels decorate kid bags, matching them in color. Gloves have the omni-present monogram embroidered on the back.

The deep Bertha of lace that has been featured so long continues in an even deeper form, being—almost without exception—elbow length, and often extending below the waistline in back. It is made of lace and organdy, and designed, primarily, to complement the 1923 dresses. Fichus, deep Bertas and shawl collars with pleated jabots—in printed chiffons in Persian patterns—are favorites.

We have had hand bracelets; brace-lets of beads strung on elastic bands; and watch bracelets. Now we have a snake watch bracelet in colored enamel and brilliants. We have had button, drop and cluster earrings, the two latter falling to the shoulders. Now we have earrings with triangle-shaped pendants; link chain earrings; earrings with links and tassels; and fashion shows an amazing fondness for the quaint hoop earrings that remind one of the 1830-1880 styles. Head chains are being replaced by necklaces in novel designs and there is a decided vogue for unusual breast pins in diamonds or brilliants and black enamel, in fact the combination of black and white is a much favored one. Thus it is that the old is ever giving place to the new—in fashion.

THAT the newest ear ornament folds over the ear, enclosing the entire lobe in a fretwork of brilliants?

THAT the handkerchief is now worn in a small leather fob attached to the belt, run through a fabric covered ring attached to the frame of the handbag or the handle of the umbrella?

THAT the monogram trimming motif now appears on the lowest meeting corner of the wrap-around skirt?

THAT black and scarlet, black and white, yellow, orange and green with a bluish tinge are favored for fall?

THAT straightline, beltless frocks, with circular or gathered knee high flounces are favorites in Paris?

THAT eyelid embroidery—known as broderie anglaise—is having a pronounced vogue? It appears on both frocks and hats.

THAT sport sets, consisting of patent leather hat, bag and belt—embroidered in silk—are an up-to-the-minute fancy?

THAT shoe eyelets are now used as a trimming for hats, bordering them or forming the meeting ground of upper and lower crown?

THAT the perfection of the delicate lace mantilla of Spain graces the carefully chosen evening costume? The exquisite Chantilly patterns are outlined with hand stitching.

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Who Says Patterned Fabrics Are Going Out—Or Jacquets—Or Sandals—Or Mushroom Brims?

Ribbons form the many ruffles that are the newest decoration, and are of every conceivable width, color and form, and applied at every conceivable angle. Ribbons, run through beading, are especially popular on children's dresses and pastel shades, as well as black velvet ribbon, are much featured. Ribbons are used to bind the edges of the velvet and flannel jacquettes that form a certain part of every sports wardrobe, and

some show a Buster Brown collar, tying with a large bow of ribbon. Ribbons also make the side tie.

It is in the realm of accessories, however, that ribbons are most valuably used. A unique headdress is made of three narrow velvet ribbons that spread out from an Oriental ornament in the center of the forehead, encircle the head and tie in many tiny bustle bows in the center back. Another headdress makes use of colored metal ribbon, binding it low on the forehead and tying it in loops at the left side. A bunch of tiny ribbon flowers, swinging low over the ear, is a becoming touch. Panels of ribbons, fastened together, make a scarf, and a matching vanity bag. A sport accessory of undoubted interest is a swagger stick with a ribbon vanity on the handle. The vanity looks like a huge cascade of ribbon loops, but it conceals a pocket wherein reposes a powder compact, rouge and lipstick. A loop of the ribbon at the top of the stick fits over the arm like a bracelet.

Ribbons Continue Their Popularity

VOGUE has become a fashion, so far as ribbons are concerned, and their use—both as a trimming and a working fabric—is an accepted fact. One is interested no longer in the new item that makes mention of them as a material possibility, instead it is a question of new uses for them or new applications of their beauty. They follow fabric fashion, feeling the influence of foreign lands in much the same way as silks and brocades, and just at present the Chinese motif is apparent in their decoration, and they show the quaintly artistic landscapes and figures of the Orient.

Whole costumes have been conceived in such a way that ribbons seem to make them. An afternoon frock of printed chiffon has a tiered skirt, each tier finished with taffeta ribbon, fully three inches wide. The same ribbon finishes the neck and makes the merest pretense of sleeves. A dinner gown has a skirt made entirely of bands of satin ribbon and a sleeveless bodice entirely covered with

ribbon embroidery. The foundation material does not show at all. Spider webs, done in silver and gold thread, ornament the skirt. Another evening gown has a foundation of black Georgette, and ribbons in contrasting shades—in the model they are gold and clover—are set onto the material, then pleated to form a semi-cape and a three-tiered skirt. Touches of ribbon embroidery show beneath the Georgette and a girdle of wide, crushed ribbon, fashioned into many loops in the center front has streamers that almost touch the floor.

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Society

CHEFFEY GIRLS RETURN FROM OUTING

It was a merry group of campers that returned yesterday from a six days trip to the Los Angeles County Park at the back of Old Baldy, where the camp of Big Pines is located.

The girls were all members of one or other of the clubs in the Chaffey Girls Work Organization, and under the chaperonage of Miss Clara L. Bissell, secretary and Miss Vina Danks assistant leader, a merry truck load left on Wednesday for Camp Conifer sixteen miles beyond Camp Cajon, where they spent a jolly vacation, 6,000 feet high in the mountains.

The camp was conducted on strictly military principles, every hour was busily employed, and when the whistle blew for change of occupation, whether it was hiking, basket making, resting, or meals, the girls very promptly responded and showed great enthusiasm for the next stunt, however pleased they had been with the previous one.

The pine baskets made by the girls as well as many pretty pin trays, picture frames, chains and

other things from the bark of trees all helped to fill the time, and each girl embroidered a green silk poplin tie with a pine cone signifying the name of the camp "Conifer," which will be kept in memory of a jolly time.

Saturday and Sunday were visiting days at the Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson and son William, and Rev. Thompson, father of Mrs. Hawkinson, motored up on Saturday staying until Monday, while on Sunday came Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and daughters Miss Isabel and Miss Phyllis, and son Billy, from Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Price, the Misses Price and Ralph Price of Etiwanda, and Wesley Cole of Whittier.

A devotional service was led by Mrs. Hawkinson and the Rev. Thompson gave an inspiring address. Later luncheon was served thirty-one sitting down to the meal, which was most acceptable, the sharp keen mountain air adding zest to the appetites of both visitors, and those who had already been there for several days, but who were still hungry for each meal.

While Camp Conifer was inhabited the girls edited a very clever paper, which will appear in The Upland News on Friday. Many amusing things happen in camp, and everyone had a good

time, the paper being a record of the events of the week.

Among those who enjoyed the trip were Miss Bissell, Miss V. Danks, Miss Elsie Bell, a graduate nurse who would have looked after any accidents or ailments if any had occurred, Mrs. Roland Watenpaugh, Miss Pearl Clark, Louise Buffington, Dorothy Smith, Clare Johnston, Dorothy Duffee, Doris Nichols, Margaret Gemmell, Jean Cornelius, Lois Robinson, Charlene Mayo, Lena Leahy, Ida Merrill, Eileen McLoughlin.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. KITCHEL ENTERTAIN EASTERNERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel have as their house guests at their home on West Eleventh Street Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker and son, Sherman, of Malden, Massachusetts, who drove through from their eastern home, taking a month for the trip, and staying at all the interesting points en route. They took the Yellowstone Trail, and spent some time at the Park.

Mrs. Baker is a cousin of Mrs. Kitchel and spent a couple of months in Upland last winter. She was so pleased with this part of the country that on her return she became an enthusiastic booster for California, and Mr. Baker sold his property and they have come to Upland with every idea of locating here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS CREIGHTON

In honor of her daughter's 13th birthday Mrs. Roy Creighton invited twenty-six girls and boys to the Creighton home on Second Avenue last evening to help Miss Erma celebrate.

The time was spent in many delightful games, and the birthday hostess received several beautiful gifts from her many friends. Refreshments were served at a late hour, and ended a very pleasant party.

Among those present were Dorothy Miller, Ida Vernon, Mary Eter, Gladys Peterson, Dorothy Allen, Lovon Stauffer, Evelyn Peterson, Opal McPeet, Edna Teuscher, Ethel Olson, Evelyn Nelson, Richard Skidmore, John Mehl, Robert Busby, Bruce Rader, Raymond Benner, Marlin Dettweiler, Clarence Rhodes, Charles Gage, Harland Horak, Boyd Mathews, Harold Busby.

TOO SMART FOR HER

George: "Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today!"

Hickey: "Yeh? Wise us up!"

"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address 'n' I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! Yo shoulda hear the class laugh then."—Life.

BOYS, GIRLS HAVE DAY OF THEIR OWN

CHILDREN'S DAY WILL BE BIG DAY AT STATE FAIR AT SACRAMENTO

Children's Day, September 8, at the California State Fair, will no doubt be the one every family is most interested in and it will be the big day of the fair.

The Parent Teachers and Congress of Mothers are going to put their shoulder to the wheel for this day—it is Rotary day, too. So watch Mr. Rotarian and Mrs. Parent-Teacher crowding to the gates with their own children and the neighbor's children. For nobody will want to go to the State Fair on that day without at least a half dozen youngsters. That's what the Women's Bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is saying. They'll want to bring the children's pets along, too, for the big event in the morning.

And now that the Sacramento Humane Society is taking charge of the pet exhibits, its success is assured. The Children's Fashion Show in the afternoon is a new unique feature that Rotarians and Parent-Teachers would not want to miss. It will illustrate by living models just what were the styles in Colonial Days and in the Days of '49, and best of all, just how we would like our own kiddies to look to day—costumes for the sandpile, for the afternoon and for evening, for indoor and outdoor wear.

This State Fair feature bids fair to be a permanent part of all future fairs.

COUNTY TO ASSIST NEEDLES SCHOOL

\$5,500 APPROPRIATED BY SUPERVISORS TO AID IN NEXT YEAR'S MAINTENANCE

Decision to appropriate \$5,500 for aid to the schools of Needles was reached yesterday by the Board of Supervisors when Supervisor C. S. Crain presented the appeal of the desert city, which would have had to make drastic curtailments unless there was county assistance.

It is agreed by the Needles school authorities that next year they will call a special election in the school district to vote an additional tax levy. Such action would have been taken this year, it was set forth, except that the understanding in Needles was the county intended to raise the basis of assessment to 50 per cent. This was the original plan, but was abandoned.

The money to be appropriated to the Needles school district will be cut from several budget items, so that the total sum to be raised by taxation in the county will not be increased.

Brief Notes of Supervisors' Meeting
An election was ordered to establish a sanitary district at Victorville. The election will be held within sixty days.

Barnum & Flagg Company presented a claim of \$110.50 for damage sustained by a building it has under lease, by the falling of a chimney from the Hall of Records during the earthquake. The claim was referred to the district attorney.

The supervisors requested Chairman A. G. Kendall to reply to a resolution from the Rialto Chamber of Commerce, explaining that this county has never agreed to construct a bridge over the Santa Ana River north of Riverside.

Deed was accepted from Charles Wondra for a small strip of land for road purposes at Victorville.

Resignation of Constable W. H. Cahill at Ludlow was accepted.

LOCALS

Mrs. Roy Creighton left this morning for Santa Catalina Island, where she will spend a short time.

The marriage of Mrs. Margene Wilson McKean to C. B. King of Fresno, which occurred a couple of weeks ago, has just been made public. Mr. King is buyer for the Fay Fruit Company and is located in Central California, where he takes charge of the Bakersfield and Fresno territory for that company. Mrs. King is a daughter of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 565 Euclid Avenue, and has lived here nearly all her life.

Baggs: "I'm worried. My girl is running around with that new doctor in town."

Jaggs: "Feed her an apple a day!"

"He has what they call 'Pulman' teeth."

"How's that?"

"One upper and one lower."—Ex.

The man who says he loves his enemies still retains the hope that a just God will make it rather hot for them.

Never condemn too quickly. The end seat hog may be too tender to walk on people's feet.

COUNTY WELFARE NURSE SELECTED

Appointment of a county welfare nurse, to fill the position formerly held by Miss Elizabeth A. Hodges killed in an automobile accident here early this summer, will be announced at the monthly meeting this afternoon of the County Welfare Commission.

Since the tragic death of Miss Hodges the position has been held temporarily by Miss Ada R. Eichbaum, of Montone. Twenty-four applications have been made for the position, it was announced by Mrs. Maud S. Bell, secretary of the County Welfare Department.

Annual report of Mrs. Bell was presented to the commission. The report shows a decrease of 42 indigents cared for by the welfare department in the last fiscal year, which closed June 30, over the preceding year.

Single men receiving relief at the time the report was prepared were 20, compared with 25 at the time the annual report was prepared last year. The single women receiving relief dropped from 41 to 14. Families given relief dropped from 120 to 114 during the year, while the number of persons in families dropped from 493 to 488.

The big decrease in the number of women cared for is chiefly credited to the Monte Vista Home for aged women here. Considerable credit is also due the welfare department for the placing of indigents, according to a member of the commission.

Preceding the meeting of the welfare commission a meeting was held by the Monte Vista Home commission, consisting of Mrs. J. J. Suess, chairman; M. P. Cheney and Mrs. Maud S. Bell.

ENJOYS SUMMER OUTING IN MEXICO

Dr. Mary Craig Williamson returned on Sunday from a three weeks trip to Mexico where she was for some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver in the City of Mexico.

The journey south was made by steamer from San Pedro to Manzanilla, and a stay was made at Guadalajara before reaching the City of Mexico. Dr. Williamson visited many points of interest, old churches, and other buildings quaint and picturesque, and also saw the beautiful country club which the inhabitants of the Mexican City delight in.

The return journey was made by train, Dr. Williamson going to El Paso and home to Upland through New Mexico and Arizona. Beside a number of photographs and curios, Dr. Williamson procured many bugs and beetles for her brother Tom who is a keen "bughunter", and who was more than delighted with the specimens his sister had managed to bring safely home for his collection.

ELEVEN TEACHERS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Eleven teachers out of 41 were successful in passing the examinations for teaching in California grade schools held last week at the San Bernardino High School and conducted by the San Bernardino County Board of Education, according to an announcement today by Ida May Collins, county superintendent of schools. It required the entire week to conduct the examinations.

Those who passed the examinations will be qualified to teach in any grade in California, it is said. Those passing the examinations are: Thelma Perry, Rose M. Wall, San Bernardino; Mrs. Gertrude Darnell, Guasti; Ethel Claypool, Ontario; Russell I. Johnson, Yucaipa; Miss Hazel Sawyer, Van Nyes; Miss Laura Staehle, Los Angeles; Miss Naomi Roark, Hollywood; Mrs. Elsie B. Pritchard, Los Angeles; Miss Marjorie Bross and Mrs. Nettie I. Hall, Riverside.

According to the new laws for teaching in the grade schools of California, a straight normal school diploma is not sufficient to qualify for teaching here. It is necessary to have a three-year course in a teacher's school or its equivalent in college. In some states, however, the straight normal school course is sufficient to teach.

Big dynamite plot found at Cologne. It wasn't sweet of them.

Your Check-Stub Tell a Story—

The stubs of your check-book tell where your money went—whether it was wisely spent or wasted.

Each stub is a chapter in the record of your affairs. By this record, you can trace your progress.

Surely, you realize the value and convenience of using checks instead of cash. Checks give you a permanent record of all bills paid. Besides, they are a legal receipt.

Open a checking account here today.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

SERVICE

LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE speeding ahead to get somewhere, so the man who consistently ADVERTISES is speeding ahead on the track to greater prosperity. And in doing so he not only is gaining profits for himself, but he is rendering a certain Service to his regular and prospective customers by giving them information and news as to what he has to offer.

And so it is that the merchant who ADVERTISES regularly in these columns is constantly gaining greater results. You, too, can benefit by following that Merchant's example. We even carry Bonnet-Brown Sales Service for your benefit. It is replete with ideas and suggestions covering your line of business and can be had for the asking. Come in and talk things over with us. We are at your Service.

The Upland News

CROSSTOWN BUSES IN LOS ANGELES

TRANSFERS ARE EXCHANGED WITH RED AND YELLOW STREET CARS

Crosstown bus service—long the subject of much heated discussion as one aid to the solution of Los Angeles' traffic problem—has at last become a reality.

On Saturday regular crosstown service was inaugurated by the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company on Western Avenue, between Los Feliz Boulevard and Slauson Avenue. Prior to the inauguration of this service, eighteen of the buses took part in a monster parade.

These eighteen buses, the first of a large order placed for future delivery, included Morelands, Fageols and Whites—all of the most advanced type of motor construction.

It is interesting to note that the Morelands and Fageols are a Western product, both being manufactured here in California.

Already fifty of the buses have been ordered from the Moreland Truck Company, ten of which have been delivered.

These ten are all Goodyear equipped with 36x6 pneumatics, and have for the West—and Goodyear Tires—"Los Angeles Made for Western Trade"—certainly speaks well for dual tires on the rear. The combination of Moreland trucks—"Best the foresight of the officials of the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, who specified them.

The buses are all commodious and comfortable, each having a seating capacity of 26 persons. Transfers will be interchanged between

We suggest that someone start to manufacture spare parts for pedestrians. It looks like a profitable business.—Charleston Gazette.

A German mark is more valuable than a cancelled postage stamp for the reason that there is more paper in the mark.—New York American.

The great, generous heart of Uncle Sam yearns to do something for Europe every time he thinks about the price of wheat.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

Baseball is said to be dying out in the Philippines, which is another indisputable evidence that the people are not ready for independence.—Indianapolis Star.

When they asked the returned traveler whether he had seen the bay of Tunis, he answered that he had not only seen but gone swimming in it.—Dallas Times-Herald.

According to a news report, at least one German aristocrat has turned to burglary for a career. Experience gained in the invasion of Belgium and France ought to be a great aid in any such activity.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

German marks and our wheat are less than a dollar a bushel—Columbia Record.

No, the new issue of air-mail stamps is not made of fly paper.—New York World.

Nowadays the principal slip appears to be between the shore and the ship.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

The "back-to-the-farm" movement would be all right if it did not break the back.—Cleveland Press.

The buses and the red and yellow cars.

YOU GET THEM HERE

FALL SUITS FOR SCHOOL

—Two Pair of Knickers; new patterns; strong fabrics.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

A Free Ticket to
The Boys' Shop Show
PENROD AND SAM

2:00 P. M., Aug. 30, Euclid
Meet here at 1:30.

Have
You
Yours?

If you are too small to
come alone bring mother

The Boys' Shop—Inc.

"We Grow With the Boys" LONG BEACH ONTARIO

"Serves You Right"

More than a Slogan—An Ideal

Several years ago Grahame's Service Station adopted "Serves You Right" as its slogan, and from that day to this Grahame and his men have been endeavoring to make the slogan a reality with patrons of Grahame's Super-Service Station.

It is comparatively easy to say, "Serves You Right," but it takes a big investment and a constant attention to details to maintain the idea to the extent that patrons fully realize that Grahame maintains the best of service at all times.

Six men are up on their toes and ready to go at Grahame's to supply your needs, and if you haven't been a Grahame patron, a trial is bound to convince you that Grahame's Super-Service Station "Serves You Right".

Goodyear Red Crown Valvoline
Dayton Richfield Penzoi Oils
Norwalk Tires Union and Shell Gasoline Veedol

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

2nd and 10th

— UPLAND —

Phone 42

LOCAL OPENINGS

Miss Ruth Marshall, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Naftel, on West Tenth Street, and also relatives in Pomona, left yesterday night for her home in Crowley, Louisiana, travelling via the Santa Fe.

It is cheaper to live in the United States and send a registered letter to Germany than the other way round. A letter arrived in the local postoffice here recently with stamps to the amount of 11,550 marks on, up one side, along the top and down the other. If the same letter had been sent from Upland to Germany Postmaster Kirk said the sender would have had to have paid fifteen cents American money, and it would have got there just the same.

The Santa Fe Overlands are well patronized by local people, and many are travelling over its lines for various eastern points. Among those leaving recently are Mrs. Almore Hodges, who left on Sunday for Kansas City; W. W. Crosswell, for Newton, Kansas; Mrs. Martha D. Beckley of Chino, who left for Bettlington, W. Va., to visit her daughter; Miss Monica Horsch, who left to attend school in Newton, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John King of Long Beach, relatives of Mrs. Mary Eckerman, who left on Friday for St. Louis, Mo.

Saw dull? I fix 'em. Moore, 1913 Euclid avenue. Phone 183-W. 274

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Haury, of East Ninth Street, have left for an extended trip in eastern points, making the journey over the Santa Fe. They will attend the Mennonite Conference at Freeman, South Dakota, while away.

Dr. H. Delahoyde of Ontario left over the Santa Fe for Iowa points on Sunday. He expects to be away several weeks.

Lawn mower out of order? I fix 'em. Moore, 1913 Euclid Avenue. Phone 183-W. 274

P. H. Vandenberg and son, Robert, went to Santa Catalina Island yesterday and are expected home today. They drove through La Habra, leaving Mrs. Vandenberg and daughter for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandenberg of that city.

Tissue Gingham, 50c a yard; dainty, cool and fresh-looking tissues of a soft fine texture that is a delight to see and wear. Price very low at 50c a yard.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 30-t-1

Mrs. C. Thudium, accompanied by her son, Roy, and Miss M. Hamilton, spent Sunday in Pasadena the guests of friends.

Mrs. F. J. O'Brien, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldkamp at their home on 25th Street, will leave next week for her Kentucky home.

Begin crocheting your ties for Christmas. Just received an assortment of colors. One spool makes a tie; directions given with purchase. Don't forget to lay in a supply of Purse Twist—have all colors. The Upland Art Shop, Mrs. Nichols. 30-t-1

You will not have the chance to get your Art Goods at such a reduced price again. Everything going at cost and some below cost as I stocked up too heavy during high price time. J. & P. Coates, D.M.C. and Star brand in threads. Lay in your stock for holiday work. The Hat Shop. 30-t-1

Mrs. Willis Bowery and daughter, Crystal, of Mission Creek, Nebraska, are the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. James Loch at their Mountain Avenue home. Miss Elizabeth Griggs of Ontario is also spending the day meeting the Nebraska people, who are old neighbors.

Mrs. C. H. Haughs and daughter, Miss Carroll Whipple, spent several days last week with relatives at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manker are spending a few days at the F. W. Palmer cottage, Balboa Beach.

Miss Lillian Williams and two Ontario friends, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Rowan, returned yesterday from a four-days' motor trip. They drove to Carlsbad, San Diego County, to attend the camp meetings of the A. C., and stayed at some of the beaches on their way home.

C. M. Sikes and son, Kenneth, and Lorraine Loch, spent the weekend at Balboa.

The beauty of an imported Gingham is the satisfaction one enjoys to the last wearing. We have a very pleasing quality in a profusion of checks and plaids.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 30-t-1

W. S. Kelsey returned last week from a long visit to relatives and friends in Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Kelsey left on the 12th of June and has been travelling over a great deal of the middle west since then. His trip was very enjoyable, but like everyone else, he is glad to be back in California again.

Miss Monica Horsch, daughter of the Rev. M. M. Horsch, left over the Santa Fe for Gerry, Oklahoma, to take up her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt, who have been spending the summer in the south, leave on Monday next for Bakersfield, where Mr. Burt is head of the music department in the Kern County Junior College and High School. Mr. Burt has been taking a music course during summer session at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, studying under the director of the orchestra of the Hollywood Bowl.

Felt Hat season now on. Get one this week. We are going to offer you about 150 Felts to select from. Bunched in two lots—Lot 1, \$2.50; Lot 2, \$4.95. There are Plain Felts, Wool Felts, Scratch Felts, French Felts and Velours. The very latest blocks; values up to \$12.50. Pay the price and take your choice. Sale will run Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Price Felt Hats elsewhere, then you will appreciate what we are giving you for \$2.50 and \$4.95.—The Vogue Millinery, 222 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 30-t-1

Constitution Week will be observed from September 16th to 22nd, according to the Citizenship Committee of the American Association, which has sent a communication to all patriotic organizations requesting that that date be kept by the public for the purpose of holding programs discussing civic questions and coming problems. R. E. L. Saner, 1412 Magnolia Building, Dallas, Texas, will be glad to send helpful programs on application.

Mrs. Annie Youngstrom and daughter, Eleanor, who have been visiting for several weeks in the east, are expected home about the first of September. Most of the time has been spent in Minneapolis and Litchfield, Minn., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jackson who recently arrived here from Warsaw, Indiana, have purchased a house on East 12th Street near Campus Avenue, and have decided to make their permanent home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dettweiler left today for their home in Reedy, after a pleasant visit with the former's brother, W. F. Dettweiler, and sister, Mrs. Cleo Moser. They drove down with Ernest Ruth, who spent the week-end at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loch and Jack Swan of Long Beach were guests of Mrs. J. B. Sprague at her First Avenue home over the week-end. They also visited Mrs. Harry Dinger of Laurel Avenue while here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt of San Antonio Heights and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hamilton of Claremont left yesterday by motor for Little Bear, where they will spend the next few days. They will be joined at Arrowhead by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt, who have been staying in Santa Ana Canyon.

Queen among cottons for lingerie—Lingette—85c; in plain or self-colored stripes, fine cotton fabric for making white and colored lingerie that is so much in vogue; splendid for linings, also; white, flesh, orchid and black.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 30-t-1

Mrs. E. H. Kilewer, of Washington Boulevard, has left for a three-months' visit with her daughter and friends at Holstedt, Kansas.

W. Waterman has sold his big Hudson car and is now demonstrating with a new Hudson Coach.

Miss Grace Esler of Redlands is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland and family.

Mrs. Young of Los Angeles is a guest here of Major and Mrs. P. J. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves left this morning for San Diego, where they will enjoy their summer vacation.

John Macfievery, who has been a guest at the Thomas Nisbet home for some time, left last Sunday over the Santa Fe for Illinois.

Miss Carroll S. Whipple, who is at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, returned on Monday to her work there after spending her two weeks' annual vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haughs at their Ninth Avenue home.

Dr. Frank M. Taylor of Ontario left on Saturday via the Santa Fe for the Grand Canyon, where he will meet his wife on her homeward journey from Vermont.

Mrs. Alec N. Monroe spent Sunday at Redondo Beach, enjoying a delightful day.

The little baby born to Mrs. Edward Lee Rose last Friday at Alta Loma when the mother was on her way in an ambulance to San Bernardino, did not live very long to gladden his parents. He died within a short time of his birth and funeral services were held at Draper's Ontario Chapel yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

Members and friends of the Op saw Club (Ontario Power-San Antonio Water) to the number of forty enjoyed a picnic party in Opsaw Glen on Sunday. Following a delicious dinner served at noon, the hours passed swiftly in various amusements, and at dusk supper was enjoyed. The late evening saw everyone seated round a campfire, and musical selections, songs and speeches added to the pleasure of the entire day.

J. R. Hayden, at one time Santa Fe agent here, spent a short time in town today shaking hands with former friends. Mr. Hayden is now assistant traffic manager of the Santa Fe system. Mr. Hayden was accompanied by H. P. Anewalt, general freight agent of the Santa Fe.

Otto Nilsson, travelling freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific lines, was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagen had as guest over the week-end at their home on Washington Boulevard the former's two sisters, Miss Marian and Miss Inga Hagen, of St. Paul, Minn., who have recently come to California to make their home in Los Angeles. On Sunday the visitors were driven through the east end of the valley, staying at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Redlands, and motoring on to Los Angeles through the Santa Ana Canyon.

Loren Handley left last week by motor with three friends for Cambridge, Mass., where they will all enter Harvard University this fall. In his last letter to reach his parents, Loren stated they were having a good trip and had stopped at the Grand Canyon for one night. They plan to make many side trips, and will stay in Iowa for a little while. Harvard University opens on September 24th, so the young men have allowed themselves plenty of time to see the country.

FINED \$25 FOR TAKING GRAPES

Marking the first case in a campaign to put a stop to the theft of wine grapes from vineyards in this vicinity by persons planning to "make their own," was the hearing this morning before Judge George R. Crane of Conception Leos, who was arrested Saturday night by Officers W. E. Westman and R. R. Craigmiles, who caught the man in the act of robbing a vineyard of the Italian Vineyard Company, to the east.

Leos pleaded guilty this morning and drew a fine of \$25, which he paid. He denied that he was planning to make wine from the grapes, saying that he was merely getting them for his boy.

Officer Craigmiles announced today that with the approach of the grape harvest, the vineyards to the east of the city are being patrolled nightly, and it is the intention to deal severely with those caught pilfering them.

A thing is not vulgar merely because it is common.

UPLAND LIBRARY OBSERVES DEATH OF NOTED AUTHOR

Mrs. F. H. Manker, head librarian of the Upland Library, has arranged an exhibit of the books of Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose death last Thursday at a private hospital in England caused widespread sorrow among the thousands of people, both young and old, who had enjoyed her delightful writings, together with her picture and a brief sketch of her life, which will be in the library for the rest of this week.

The following extract from Gaylord's Triangle, a magazine devoted to interests of librarians, has a special bearing on Mrs. Manker's announcement at the close of the article:

"Yes! We Have No Bananas" This popular paragon of polite negation has spread like wildfire over an entire continent in the short space

NO INFECTED GRAPE FRUIT AT NEEDLES

Investigation by Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy and C. H. Vary, state quarantine officer, of reports that Florida grapefruit were being sent to Needles, where they were disposed of to automobile tourists, proved the reports unfounded, according to Mr. Coy, following his return from Needles.

The establishment of every fruit dealer in Needles was visited by Mr. Coy and Mr. Vary and no sign of Florida grapefruit was found, it is declared. They denied they had disposed of any.

The question arose when quarantine officers working at Daggett relieved a large number of tourists of Florida grapefruit, barred here because of the danger of citrus canker, a fight against which is being waged in Florida and which has done damage in that state to the extent of several million dollars. A few of the tourists stated they had bought the grapefruit in Needles. As the result of the investigations Mr. Coy believes the tourists did not tell the truth regarding where the grapefruit were obtained or else they purchased the fruit just before crossing the state line into Needles and believed they were in Needles.

The citrus canker is one of the worst of citrus diseases. It is said, it is hard to check once it gains a hold. It can be carried from tree to tree by any person or animal who rubs against a tree which has the disease and then passes to another tree.

Watch Our Half-Price Table

For the next few months we will have on sale at Half-Price Wool Dress Goods and many other items. Make it a habit to watch for the new items of this table. This week we have one table piled high with Ratines, Tissue Gingham and other summer materials. Another table has Wool Dress Goods. We must reduce our stock and marking many items at Half-Price will do it quickly. Our loss is your gain.

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122

Upland

The Canning Season is Here

When fruit and vegetables are ripe and plentiful the provident housewife preserves and cans them for future use.

The provident man and woman today will can some of his or her earnings and preserve it in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at this bank to be taken out when its purchasing power has increased.

At the same time it will be earning interest and increase in amount for you.

Work all you can—save all you can and "can" all you can.

The First National Bank, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier

Clyde D. DuVall,
Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr,
Assistant Cashier

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

RUEBY BUILDING, NINTH STREET

Our "A" Stock Pays 6 Per Cent Interest Investigate

M. H. Bordwell, Secretary

NOTICE!

Business Office Moved to New Location!

On and after August 29th our Business Office will be located in new and larger quarters at 107 South Euclid Avenue, Ontario.

The change of location is necessary owing to the rapidly increasing demands for telephone service and will permit the use of the entire Central Office building for additional switchboard and associated central office equipment.

Ontario and Upland Telephone Company

RANCHERS WILL CONTEST SUIT

WILL FIGHT S. P. ACTION TO TAKE LAND ALONG TRACKS THAT IT CLAIMS

Federal court action by which the Southern Pacific Railroad Company seeks to take possession of a strip of land 100 feet wide for many miles along its right-of-way in San Bernardino County has been revived, and yesterday ranchers began to organize for the court battle.

Because certain county roads are also involved the Board of Supervisors yesterday directed District Attorney George H. Johnston to investigate the situation. Chief Deputy District Attorney M. O. Hert conferred with property owners and began the first steps in the situation.

County's Aid is Requested Delegation of ranchers from the San Timoteo Canyon, who have been served with notice of the Southern Pacific's suit, appeared before the supervisors yesterday and requested county aid in the defense on the ground that county highways are involved in the controversy.

The basis of the Southern Pacific action is that the United States government in its original grant for the right-of-way gave the Southern Pacific a strip of 200 feet through the public domain. The railroad company fenced 100 feet and as the land adjoining was gradually settled, the ranchers presumed the fence to be the Southern Pacific line and placed the land under cultivation. In many places trees were planted and fine orchards are on the land now claimed by the railroad company.

Considerable of the land was purchased by settlers from the Southern Pacific, but the deeds did not specify the land granted for right-of-way purposes.

Test Cases are Filed A number of years ago the Southern Pacific opened the case, and it has dragged, but now test cases have been filed involving the San Mateo land, and there is much property through the Mission district, and also in the west end of the county declared to be involved in the disputed ownership.

The land owners are now forming an organization to retain attorneys and will resist the contention of the railroad company.

The issue will be of vital importance throughout California, where the same condition exists.

of a few summer weeks. We print it here because it is so appropriate to our own business. "Yes! We have no bananas," might be added to every letter we write to a librarian in answer to an inquiry as to what we do or do not have in stock. And no modern Thomas could question our veracity.

With the possible exception of the New York Public Library, which maintains a general store for the benefit of its staff, the same pleasantly absurd reply would serve as a truthful answer regarding the contents of any library. Not that we advocate its use as it stands. But it might to advantage be paraphrased.

Time was when on the lips of everyone was "Ta-ra-ra BOOM de-ay!" We rather liked that. Quite different in appeal was "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back." More recently we have witnessed the sudden rise to popularity of the expletive "Hot Dog," and, fortunately, its equally swift total eclipse.

Among these phrases of the day, sentimental or absurd, "Yes! We have no bananas," in our opinion, deserves front rank. Maybe it is absurd; it is at the same time courtly and courteous. If we learn our lesson from it, we may well afford to drop the, until now, more familiar, "No! We ain't got none," in favor of, let's call it "affirmative negation," as exemplified in the polite reply of deferred disappointment.

"Yes, we have no—Covered Wagons." Our two copies are out and we have twenty names on the waiting list. Each one asking for it will be called when his or her name comes next on the list. Our patrons are very good about returning the book ahead of time, observing the Golden Rule.

Pulitzer Prize Awarded Willa Cather has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1923 for her novel, "One of Ours." The announcement was made by the Columbia University, which awards the prize, the sum of \$1,000 each year for "the American novel which presents the best idea of the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood."

THE LITTLE DEARS!

Edith—Dear Jack is so forgetful! Maud—Isn't he? At the party last night I had a time reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me.—London Answers.

It is said that China is now becoming so civilized that when a Celestial handit shoots any person he has to give a reason for it.—Punch (London).

UPLAND HOTEL

W. S. Avery, Prop.

Transient Trade SolicitedFirst Ave., and Ninth St.
—UPLAND—**Wm. MacHenry**Successor to Harry White
BILLIARD HALL—Soft Drinks—
good to the last drop.**The Best in Tobaccos**
and good cigars by the box**SURPLUS STOCKS!****U. S. Army****Men's Raincoats**

Sale price

\$3.95—value \$10

These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes: 34 to 48, color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay Postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

U. S. Distributing and Sales Company20-22-24-26 West 22nd Street
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

NEWS CLASSIFIEDS get RESULTS

WEEKLY REVIEW OF STATE INDUSTRIES

Industrial activity is the life blood of any prosperous community. To refrain from taking an interest in industrial problems, either labor, legislative or financial is as short sighted as to neglect one's own personal health.

Petaluma—\$80,000 bond election to be held for new fire station and equipment. Bonanza—12 summer homes costing \$250,000 to be built on shore of Lake Arrowhead.

Los Banos—Plans completed for construction of \$50,000 hotel. Mountain pastures continue in good condition and dry feed conditions in the interior valleys are fairly good. Livestock maintains its former good condition of flesh and healthfulness.

Merced—145 acre site purchased by Yosemite Portland Cement Co., for \$1,500,000 plant.

Farmington—Union Oil Co., constructing plant containing four large tanks, office and garage.

Redwood City—310 acre tract on Pescadero Creek to be converted into public park.

Forest Home—Southern Sierras Power Co. to build \$500,000 power plant on Mill Creek.

San Francisco—\$300,000 Hetch Hetchy contract awarded for steel structure near Dumbarton bridge.

El Centro—Imperial Valley cantaloupe growers receive \$7,000,000 to date for 1923 crop.

Roseville—Southern Pacific to extensively enlarge local yards.

California reports about 90,000 fat cattle for fall delivery or about the same number as last year.

Newman—Plans submitted for 64 room hotel costing \$75,000.

San Francisco—P. G. & E. awards steel contract for new 17-story Class "A" office building.

Sebastopol—P. G. & E. entering district with installation of new system.

Shawmut—Belmont Shawmut Mining Co. resuming operations on increased scale.

Norwalk—Construction of new building on First street to be started at once.

Martinez—\$15,000 three story telephone exchange building to be erected.

Long Beach—Bank of Italy takes over American Savings Bank and Golden State Bank with combined resources of \$3,000,000.

Placencia—Placencia Orange Growers Association puts now \$100,000 pre-cooling plant into operation.

San Andreas—Prospect work for construction of big cement plant proves satisfactory.

Los Angeles—Standard Oil Co., signs contract for 30,000,000 barrels of oil from California Petroleum Co., 1,000,000 barrels to be delivered monthly through local

harbor.

Lakeport—P. G. & E. to string new lines and improve local service.

Chico—E. T. Reynolds erecting new fruit warehouse.

Riverside—Construction of Wadsworth Refining plant practically assured.

Compton—New Union Oil Co., well flowing 1200 barrels a day.

Pan-American Petroleum Company's new refinery at Watson Junction has opened first unit at a capacity of 9000 barrels a day.

Production of raw silk by Seriterra Co., started August 15, when reeling began.

About 200 pounds were placed on market and sponsors believe cost will be under \$5 a pound and may not exceed \$3.50 a pound.

San Francisco—Investment of \$125,000,000 in water development projects were involved in applications to State of California for use of water in fiscal year ended June 30. Applications called for impounding of 35,000,000 acre feet, proposed irrigation of 4,000,000 acres of California land and development of 3,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower in addition to mining and municipal water supply projects.

Newport—Santa Ana Lumber Co., erect \$25,000 planning mill.

Tracy—\$100,000 theatre completed and opened.

Chico—\$22,800 contract let for drainage work in Butte Creek basin.

El Segundo—Standard Oil Co., to erect largest oil reservoir in world, total storage capacity 3,000,000 barrels.

Los Angeles—California Tube & Tire Co., to erect \$1,500,000 tire factory.

San Francisco—28-hour S. F. N. Y. air mail service to go into operation August 21.

Crombery—121,000,000 board ft. of lumber valued \$376,000 sold from Plumas National Forest.

Richmond—Richmond Navigation Co., purchases harbor site, construction of terminal under way.

Tehachapi—Tehachapi Gold Mining strike confirmed. Active development started.

San Francisco—Contracts awarded for construction of 6 houses in St. Francis Wood.

Los Angeles—\$2,500,000 Kansas City capital to be invested immediately in local apartment house construction.

Berkeley—Development of municipal wharf meets with general approval.

Oakland—P. G. & E. to spend \$184,282 relaying gas mains to handle increased business.

APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING

"She'd look better without so much powder and rouge on."

"Yes; she isn't so bad as she's painted."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Husband—I shall be late tonight.

Wife—Very well, wake me when you come in. You know I can't sleep when you are away.—Korsaren, Christiania.

ONTARIO**Will Continue Lawn**

Continuation of the lawn in the center parkway of Euclid Avenue from G street to Sixth street, a distance of one mile, was declared practically assured today when a check by the city service department and the city clerk's office of a petition requesting the work done under the Vrooman Act was found to bear the signature of more than 50 per cent of the property owners interested.

As a result of this check, City Service Manager O. S. Roen, is now busy with the preparations of plans for the installation and a careful check of the estimate of the cost.

A rough estimate of the expense made some time ago, indicated that it would amount to something like 80 cents a lineal foot, which would bring the total to approximately \$4,200, but the probable cost is to be gone into very carefully by the service department and a detailed report made to the city council at its next meeting.

The seeding of this strip, which will be equipped with underground sprinkling system, will give Ontario an attractive park nearly two miles in length running through the very heart of the city. The property owners will pay for the planting of the lawn and the installation of the sprinkling system and the city will take care of the upkeep expense.

It was said today that an effort would be made to persuade the Pacific Electric Company, whose car tracks runs down the center of the parkway, to help pay for the work. The P. E. operates in this city free of franchise and it is felt to be only fair that they should contribute something.

Uses Waste Water

How the exercise of a little ingenuity along the line of practical water conservation coupled with energetic application to the work in hand has resulted in a profitable little business for Andrew H. Mann, well-known resident of 642 West Nevada street and San Antonio avenue, irrigated entirely with waste water, has already netted him several hundred dollars.

Running north and south as it does through the heart of the citrus ranching district, the roadway of San Antonio avenue is almost constantly flowing with waste irrigation water. Observing this water daily running to waste, Mr. Mann began to study the possibilities of using it in the production of crops on vacant lots owned by him at Nevada street and the Avenue. After securing permission from the city, he cut a hole in the curbing at the upper end of his property and by slightly banking the gutter was able to turn practically the entire flow of waste water onto his property.

In this way, Mr. Mann has raised successful crops of cabbage, corn and other vegetables, for all of which he finds a ready market. With the use of the overflow water, he has been able to work up a nice truck garden business as a side line to the poultry farm which he operates on a large scale.

Mr. Mann expects to accomplish even greater things with the aid of his unique irrigation system during the coming year, having just leased additional property, which he will farm similarly, on the opposite side of San Antonio Avenue.

Starts Return Journey

Truman Fowler, 19-year-old son of Dr. Henry F. wler, prominent dentist of New York City and former head of the New York Dental Association, was en route today, sans pocketbook, to his home in the metropolis, following a two weeks' visit in Ontario, with his uncle, H. M. Kennedy of the dry goods firm of A. R. Volk & Co.

Young Fowler arrived in Ontario early in the month, having made the entire journey from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast on foot or riding in automobiles as the guest of kindly motorists. The longest single ride the youthful traveler was given on the 3000 mile journey covered a distance of 700 miles.

The youth, who is a junior at Columbia University, expects to make the return journey in much the same manner. Before leaving, he procured a new pair of high walking boots. On the soles of these, with an indelible pencil, he made a lattice work design and so confident is he of his ability to secure "lifts" on the return trip that he laid a wager that a portion of the design at least would be discernable when he reached New York.

Seeks Special Permit
Prevented from securing a chit-

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF STATE FAIR

Here is the California State Fair in tabloid. The big show is just glimpsed for the busy business and professional man, also the worker and manufacturer, and particularly the farmer who is harvesting, storing and shipping his crops. There is too much to digest in a column or more of details so a general perspective is given in these high spots:

Place—Sacramento: Time—Saturday, September 1, to and including Sunday, September 9.

Over a million dollars worth of livestock grouped and exhibited. Largest and smartest horse show ever held in California or West, with 271 entries from many states. Auto Show, Big Agricultural, Horticultural, Poultry, Manufacturing, Mining, Farm Power and Machinery Exposition.

State-wide Public Schools Display with their Ramified Educational Activities, covering 30,000 square feet of space. Thirty Counties with Unique Booths showing their varied products of soil and hand.

SPECIAL DAYS

Saturday, Sept. 1.—California Press Association; Opening of Fair and Horse Show.

Sunday, Sept. 2.—Band Contest Day, with many state organizations competing. Monday, Sept. 3.—Sacramento, Labor, Retail Merchants, a Mining, Safety First Day (Rescue Contest); Finish of second day Motorcycle Endurance Race in front of grand stand.

Tuesday, Sept. 4.—California Congress of Parent-Teachers, with thousands of mothers and teachers coming.

Wednesday, Sept. 5.—California Ad Club with "Spark Plug" Race, one of the major fun features of the Fair.

Thursday, Sept. 6.—Governor's Day, also Lions' Day with big special program and Governor Richardson to be a guest of honor.

Friday, Sept. 7.—Sorptionist and Exchange Club Day.

Saturday, Sept. 8.—Children's and Rotary Club Day, also 26-30 Club Day. Pet animal contest for children and parade.

Sunday, Sept. 9.—Closing Day; Pony Express delivering message from Governor Arthur Hyde of Missouri to Governor Friend W. Richardson of California in the grand stand at the fair grounds in counterpart of the Pioneer olden days, golden days. Whiskerino day.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four Futurity Harness Races worth \$6,000 between California Brod Colts—2 year olds on Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Fastest and best racing card ever put on in California.

ropractr's license through injunction proceedings of the State Medical Board, which must be settled before the courts will permit the issuance of further licenses. "Dr." J. E. Martin, recently arrested here for practicing without a license, has gone to Sacramento in an effort to procure a special permit which will allow him to continue the treatment of many local patients.

Martin is a disciple of Dr. A. Abrams, widely-known electrotherapist, and the local man's electrical treatments are said to have benefitted many local sufferers.

He is now at liberty under \$100 bail and is scheduled to appear before Judge George R. Holbrook for preliminary examination on Sept. 10. He has retained the services of Attorney Archie D. Mitchell.

LEGAL ADVERTISING**Notice of Assessment**

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Ontario, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 20th day of August, 1923, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 22nd day of September, 1923, to N. L. Mitchell, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office, Room 16, Ontario National Bank Building, Ontario, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 22nd day of September, 1923, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1923, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

N. L. MITCHELL, Secretary
August 20, 1923.

SEE OUR WALL PAPER SAMPLES AND SAVE MONEY**BRADLEY & DENIER**

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2222 Palm Avenue 1044 Elm Street
Upland, Phone 98-3 Ontario, Ph. 370-M

A. Millroy Wisely**Construction Company**

We Carry Liability Insurance

Phone 87-W Upland, Calif.

Two running events daily; also chariot and relay races.

Band Contests with music from a dozen bands Sunday—Sept. 2-9.

Funny Abe the clown and his Trick Donkey every day.

King Tut Revue by a bevy of pretty girls—twice a day.

Exciting Auto Polo match daily.

Aerial Bartlett on trapeze twice a day. Thrills twice a day by Matt Gay and Lady Diver who leap from a 97-foot ladder into a small tank below.

Gorgeous fire works every night, another big feature.

Drill and maneuvers by crack Troop E, 11th U. S. Cavalry Daily.

Free Dancing with Souk's orchestra.

Entire Building devoted to Women's activities, with child hygiene and dental clinics featured. Domestic Science and handicraft exhibits; also outstanding among the specialized departments.

Art Gallery in Women's Building showing pictures from the old and modern and present day painters. Special exhibition of pictures from the Cocker Art Gallery.

Judging and awarding of premiums in forenoon, and at the Horse Show at night.

SUMMONS**In the Justice's Court**

OF UPLAND TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

GEORGE R. CRANE, Justice

G. A. HANSON FRUIT CO., Plaintiff
vs.
MRS. O. H. HAND, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Mrs. O. H. HAND, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Upland Township, San Bernardino County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office, Second Avenue, in said Township, the complaint filed herein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons.

If served within the Township in which the action is brought; or if, served out of said Township but within said County, within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said Plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 28th day of June, 1923.

GEORGE R. CRANE,
Justice of the Peace, Upland Township, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

A. W. BURT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

13-1-18

Order To Show Cause

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

People of the State of California
ex rel. George Chaffey, Plaintiff
vs.
Chaffey College of the University of Southern California, et al.

George Chaffey, W. W. Smith and A. M. Chaffey, trustees of Chaffey College Trust, having on January 11th, 1912, filed in this court a report and statement showing the condition of the said trust fund and setting forth the acts and transactions of said trustees covering the period from January 1, 1921 to May 10th, 1923, and praying for an approval of said report and statement and a ratification of their acts and transactions as such trustees.

IT IS ORDERED that the 27th day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., is hereby fixed as the time, and Department two of this Court is hereby fixed as the place for the hearing of said report and statement, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they may have, why said report and statement should not be approved.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notices of such hearing be given by publication of a copy of this order for two successive weeks next before the day above fixed for such hearing, in the Ontario Herald, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Ontario, in this county, and also in the Upland News a newspaper printed and published in the City of Upland, in this county.

DATED: this 6th day of August, 1923.

BENJAMIN F. WARMER,
Judge of said Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK WHITE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank White, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law offices of J. B. Pollock and A. D. Mitchell, Ontario, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank White, deceased.

DATED: July 26, 1923.

H. F. KINCAID,
Administrator of the estate of Frank White, deceased.

POLLOCK & MITCHELL,
Attorneys

Ontario, Cal.

21-1-10

I. A. Betz Glenn H. Wright
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Contractors and Builders

Estimates Gladly Furnished

If you are planning on building we will be glad to confer with you.

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Three-Year Palmer Graduates
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Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

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MANAGEMENT MECHANICAL

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\$9,500,000 Insurance on Its Books
and is Still Growing

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PAINTING

PRUNING CITRUS TREES EXPLAINED IN STATE BULLETIN

A bulletin of vital interest to all citrus growers and one of unusual value is off the university press, No. 363, "The Pruning of Citrus Trees in California," by Robert W. Hodgson, at present farm advisor of Los Angeles County, but formerly assistant professor of citriculture at Berkeley. It is a large bulletin, of forty-eight pages and many illustrations, and we can reproduce but a part in this issue.

Dr. H. J. Webber says in the introduction:

Mr. Hodgson's discussion and the methods suggested are based upon observational data accumulated over a number of years, together with a study of the methods pursued by some of the best and most successful citrus growers. It should be understood, however, that the methods outlined are not put forward as the final word on citrus pruning; more experimental data must be secured before methods can be recommended without reservation.

We quote from the bulletin:

Pruning Young Trees

Since the primary object of the citrus grower is the production of fruit, pruning treatment during the early years should be of such a character as to encourage the development of a strong and vigorous tree with a large bearing area which will fruit at as early an age as is consistent with the health of the tree. Experience has clearly indicated that the accomplishment of these objects is invariably accompanied by a minimum of pruning. It is certain that severe pruning treatment during the early years results in dwarfed trees and delayed fruiting.

With practically all varieties, however, a certain amount of training is necessary if proper framework formation is to be secured, and attention to this need is a matter of the greatest importance for the future welfare of the tree. Unless carefully attended to during the first three years after planting, the young citrus tree is almost certain to develop a decidedly poor framework. The tendency is for the main scaffold branches to arise at or about the same place on the trunk.

This is encouraged by the nursery methods used at the present time in forming the heads of the trees. If the heads are not thinned out, in later years pinched branches and weak crotches are certain to result. During the first two or three years in the orchard special attention should be given to the selection of framework branches which can grow and develop so that later in life it will not be necessary to remove them in order to prevent crowding.

Selecting the Frame

From three to four main scaffold limbs should be selected, distributed as evenly about the trunk as is possible in order to secure balance and symmetry and distributed vertically over as much space as is available in order to secure a maximum strength. Crossing scaffold limbs should always be avoided. If they are selected early and are not desired are repressed by pinching or thinning, it is rarely necessary to head back these main leaders. In case this becomes necessary they should be shortened to laterals, if possible. All remaining branches should be left unpruned with the exception of unduly long and vigorous shoots, which may be shortened or removed with advantage. A mistake very commonly made is the clipping off of the ends or the removal of the long slender hanging branches on the lower parts of the trees. These should be allowed to remain for the first few years, as they constitute the principal source of revenue during the early life of the trees.

When the framework branches are established, about all the pruning the young tree should receive is the removal of suckers from the trunk and of unusually vigorous water sprouts from the head together with the elimination of crossed or interfering limbs, and, where convenient, some attention to the preservation of symmetry. Unusual care in spreading the framework branches of the young citrus tree is neither necessary nor desirable. In certain districts there is too much tendency to try to accomplish this while the tree is in the formative stage. Many a flat, spreading, undersized tree could have been made to produce larger crops by encouraging a more upright development while it was young, getting the required spread afterwards. Occasionally a light or moderate opening up where the growth is becoming too dense is desirable. Just as in the case of the bearing tree, the tendency in the past has been to prune the young tree entirely too much. It is certain that this tendency has cost the citrus growers of California many hundreds of thousands of dollars and especially is this true of the practice long followed of removing the long slender hanging branches which bear the major part of the crop during the first few years. A good rule to follow, especially in the pruning of young citrus trees, is when in doubt, leave it.

Pruning Bearing Trees

If properly pruned the young citrus tree should come into profitable bearing at from four to six years of age, with a well developed framework system and good size and vigor. During the first few years of bearing pruning should be confined to the removal of suckers from the trunk and framework branches and the elimination of the rank-growing water sprout "riders" from the outer parts of the tree, with the gradual removal of the first fruiting shoots from the lower part of the tree as these fail. Suckers and water sprouts should be removed while still small and before seriously draining the vitality of the tree. They should be taken out two or three times during the growing season. For the next four or five years the bearing tree will not require much in the way of pruning, but it should be given a semi-annual inspection and such pruning treatment as its condition demands. From that time on the need for pruning usually increases gradually, although light to moderate pruning should always be the rule. Extremist methods practiced on healthy young trees are certain to result disastrously and moderation in treatment should always prevail.

As the trees age, it becomes increasingly important to regulate the light supply if healthy fruiting wood is to be maintained in the interior parts of the tree. This requires thinning out of the outer shell of foliage, which some pruners accomplish by the removal of entire branches rather than by a general thinning of the fruiting brush. Care must be taken, however, not to leave large "holes," particularly in the tops of the trees, or injury from sunburn may result. The removal of fairly large branches is almost certain to be followed by the production of suckers in the vicinity of the cuts made. These suckers should be carefully thinned or shortened.

Open to Light

Keeping the trees reasonably open to light bears an important relation not only to the maintenance of healthy interior fruiting wood, but also to the occurrence of dead wood. If the trees are kept in good condition this will be reduced to a minimum. Almost invariably a certain amount of dead wood will occur and it is desirable to remove this, since such has frequently been noted to result in a general stimulation. The removal of dead wood is not a matter of vital importance, however, since it apparently undergoes a natural shedding process which prevents it from increasing beyond a certain point.

As the trees grow older, it becomes necessary to provide for the gradual renewal of the bearing area through the occasional removal of the older parts. The removal of these parts should be done gradually, however, or vigorous "suckerling" is certain to result. The first branches to lose the bearing habit are usually the lower ones, which are gradually crowded out by the new growth from above. These should be taken out as soon as their condition indicates the passing of their usefulness. The removal of such branches is generally known as "undercutting." It is not desirable to take out bodily old branches from the tops of the trees, for the resulting tendency is not to produce a new limb but to fill up the opening by the growth of new wood from adjacent limbs, and if continued this process will result in diminishing the bearing surface as well as destroying the symmetry of the tree. By far the better way is to remove several of the younger and smaller branches, making all cuts so that the sap flow is readily diverted into other branches. "Stubbing" such branches should be studiously avoided, as it results in a thicket of sucker shoots practically as undesirable as the original condition.

The lower branches should not be allowed to rest on the ground. The fruit borne on such limbs is generally of poor quality and is apt to be attacked by brown rot. On the other hand the trees should not be pruned up too high, as considerable bearing area is thus wasted.

The other day a man dashed into Grand Central Station with just one minute to catch the Twentieth Century. He made the ticket window in two jumps.

"Quick! Give me a round-trip ticket!" he gasped.

"Where to?"

"B-b-back here, you fool!"

DOGGONE HOT IF IT'S NOT DOG DAYS

"Hot as dog days," says an Upland citizen, as he wipes his brow. "There's no such thing," responds science.

Well, we will leave it to the Uplander and science to settle the question, but here's how dog days got their name, whether they exist or not. No, they are not so called because the dog catcher goes around in search of unlicensed canines. The origin of the term is, according to scientists, one of the most ancient.

An official bulletin issued by the state health department of New York, in speaking of the term, says: "The phrase 'dog days,' as applied to exceedingly warm weather, is incorrect. 'Dog days' came down through history, the ancients believ-

ing the name to be derived from the rising of the dog star Sirius, with the sun.

"The belief that warm weather causes hydrophobia was responsible for the term among the moderns. However, the belief that sweltering heat causes dogs to go mad is to be dispelled.

"Expert physicians have ascertained that hot weather does not give dogs hydrophobia. Authorities declare that this malady is not contracted by any one canine unless bitten by another, that already has the disease.

Louis Pasteur, the famous Frenchman, who perfected a vaccination process for inoculating human beings and dogs against rabies, with his discoveries, substantiated these facts.

"Another popular conception, that a mad dog must froth at the mouth, has also been dispelled. Health officials say that while this is generally the case, a dog might have a form of the disease known as 'dumb rabies.' This does not make

the dog act wildly or froth. Nevertheless, his bite is just as dangerous as from a dog afflicted with the other disease, and usually results fatally for the person bitten. "The belief that a mad dog will never go near water has also proven to be wrong. Uplanders would do well to note these facts about 'dog days' in taking precautions against ravages of hydrophobia."

Twice-a-Week Upland News, \$3.50

WE LIKE SHOPPERS—

Because sometimes shoppers turn out to be buyers. We would rather have you shop elsewhere first and then when you come to our store and examine our merchandise and get our prices you will be quite ready to buy. We want you to examine everything carefully and see that it is just what we tell you it is. We do not want you to think, on account of our low prices, that our merchandise is inferior.

JACKSON'S FURNITURE STORE

New Location—Corner Third and Main, Pomona.

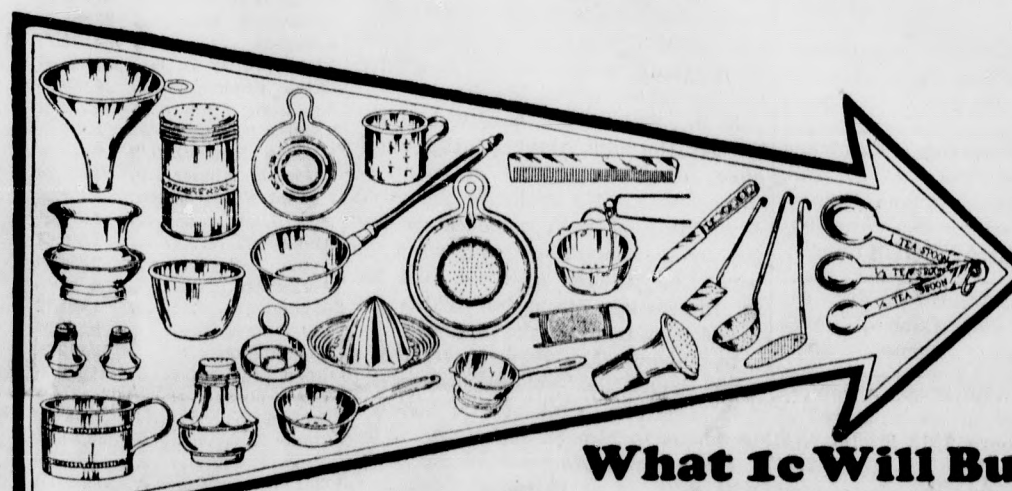
A ONE DAY SALE

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

Sale Starts Exactly 8:30 a. m. Next Saturday, Sept. 1st

Limited TWO Penny Pieces To Each Customer.



What 1c Will Buy

Skimmer	Measuring Cup	Child's Cup
Dipper	Grater	Pudding Mould
Egg Separator	Doughnut Cutter	Paring Knife
Clothes Squeezer	Tea Strainer	Coffee Strainer
Soup Strainer	Panelled Salt or Pepper	Measuring Spoon
Salt or Pepper	Sugar Shaker	Pocket Comb
Funnel	Toothpick Holder	Cup Strainer
Pan Cake Turner	Skimming Ladle	Lemon Juice Extractor

1
CENT

Regular 10¢ to 25¢ Values

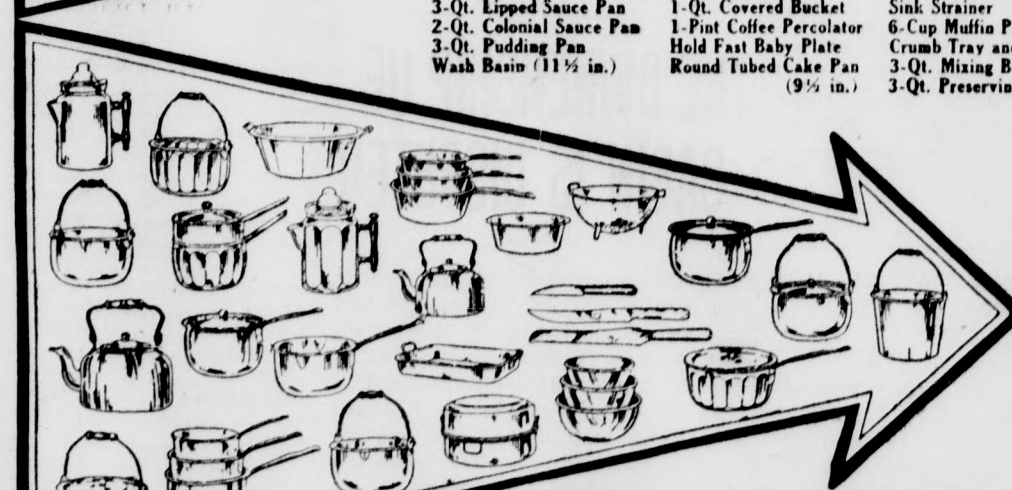


What 49c Will Buy

1 1/2-Qt. Pan Rim Strainer	1-Qt. Milk Pail	Syrup Pitcher
3-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan	1-Qt. Covered Bucket	Sink Strainer
2-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan	1-Fint Coffee Percolator	6-Cup Muffin Pan
3-Qt. Pudding Pan	Hold Fast Baby Plate	Crumb Tray and Scraper
Wash Basin (11 1/2 in.)	Round Tuber Cake Pan (9 1/2 in.)	3-Qt. Mixing Bowl
		3-Qt. Preserving Kettle

49
CENTS

Regular 75¢ to 1.25 Values



What 99c Will Buy

1 1/2-Qt. Panelled Coffee Percolator	Set of Lipped Sauce Pans 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Qt.	8-Qt. Water Pail	5-Qt. Pudding Pan
Round Self-Basting Roaster	5-Qt. Tea Kettle	10-Qt. Dish Pan	Set of Mixing Bowls 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Qt.
3 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettle	6-Qt. Preserving Kettle	4-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan	Drip Roasting Pan (13"x10"x1 1/2")
2-Qt. Coffee Percolator	4-Qt. Panelled Preserving Kettle with cover	4-Qt. Panelled Lipped Sauce Pan with cover	5-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan
	8-Qt. Preserving Kettle	1 1/4-in. Colander	6-Qt. Colonial Kettle
	Set of Lipped Stew Pans 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Qt.	1 1/2-Qt. Panelled Double Boiler	Cutlery Set (Broad Knife, Carving Knife and Paring Knife)
	6-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan		

99
CENTS

Regular 1.50 to 2.50 Values

We urge our patrons to take advantage of this remarkable sale of high-grade Aluminum Ware. Never have we been able to offer you guaranteed ware of this quality at such low prices. Indications point to higher prices on Aluminum Ware in the near future, and housewives will do well to replenish their kitchens during this sale.

No Telephone or Mail Orders

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No Pieces Reserved

No Deliveries

H. C. Naylor's 10c and Variety Store

251 SECOND AVENUE, UPLAND, CAL.

Big Sale on ENAMEL WARE

Your Choice For

15 cents

SALE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Food prepared or cooked in chipped enamelware is injurious to the health. Don't flirt with the undertaker. Throw away that old stew kettle and buy a new one.

John Beck Furniture Co.

R. H. FLOYD, Manager

105 West Main Street :: Ontario, California



Delicious PIES

Real Lemon Cream, Coconut, Banana and Pineapple Cream, Apple, Blackberry and Rhubarb Pies—any of these will provide the right "finishing" for any meal.

MONDAY IS LABOR DAY

Do Your Buying Saturday from a Full and Complete Line of Breads, Pies and Cakes.

VITAMINE BREAD WEDNESDAY

Danner's Bakery

SEVERAL CARLOADS
OF VALLEY GRAPES
NOW ON WAY EAST

With the first few cars of grapes now en route east, the grape season predicted to be larger than last year, will get under way this week, it was said yesterday by officials of the Santa Fe traffic department.

Early shipments of the Muscat variety of grapes from Fontana are now being shipped to eastern markets, while the Zinfandel variety of grapes is expected to start for the east within a week or ten days. Other varieties will then be ready, it is said.

Equipment for heavy shipments are now being held in readiness by the Santa Fe and, according to W. S. Cunningham, present acting division freight agent, 2,000 new refrigerator cars have been purchased by the railroad company in anticipation of the heavy fruit shipments. To facilitate the movement of the shipments the traffic department will encourage loading to full capacity and prompt handling to insure against any possibility of an unforeseen car shortage.

The Cucamonga territory is expected to start heavy shipping this week and will be followed soon by the crops from other points, such as Btwarda, Rialto, Verdemon and Devore.

Nearly 2,500 cars of grapes will be shipped from Southern California this year, it was estimated, as against approximately 1,600 cars shipped last year. The Cucamonga district will ship at least 1,500 cars, according to Santa Fe traffic officials.

JAYHAWKERS WILL HAVE
A JOLLY PICNIC REUNION

All who ever lived in Kansas are called to meet for a great picnic reunion all day Saturday, September 8th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so all may find the old neighbors even with ten thousand present. There will be a brief program opening about two o'clock, songs, short talks, roll call. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people do the talking. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state will be made welcome and may meet thousands of old-time friends. Bring your basket free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Each one who learns of this is asked to pass the word along. Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation of State Societies, office in the Continental National Bank, Main and 9th Streets, Phone 10261, where the great Kansas register may be seen.

We do
Brake
Lining

and do it right
because we have
a brake lining
machine that
eliminates any
possibility of the
brake lining not
being properly
adjusted.

Get our prices and
get your brakes
relined with the
best material
money can buy.

"Let BILL Do It,
He Knows How"

—at—

Watermans

The Garage on the Avenue
Phone 116-J

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Concord Grapes. Phone 81-R. 29-4

FOR SALE—Potted Begonias. Phone 632-M. 30-4-8

FOR SALE—Good orange and lemon trees, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone Upland 266-W, or call at nursery, 10th and San Antonio Ave. 28-2

FOR SALE—Choice Canning Tomatoes, 50c per lug; a few hot days or a rain will damage them; don't wait. Bell Peppers, Egg Plants, Cantaloupes, Roselles for jelly, new Cabbage, Kale, Cauliflower and Cabbage Plants. Excellent Sweet Corn and Tender Green Beans next week. Ancona Farm, Ontario. Phone 306. 30-1-1

FOR SALE—White wood bed and springs; also good wood cook range, cheap. Call 845 East 9th street, or phone 242-R. 28-2

FOR SALE—Bees. Call at 114 Ruedy Street, or phone 241-M. 28-3-2

FOR SALE—One share of San Antonio Water Stock. See W. E. Westland. Phone 29. 27-4-2

FOR SALE—One 2-Burner Gas Plate and one 3-Burner. Phone 373-J. 28-2-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment at Upland Hotel. Phone 276. 27-2-2

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms on Euclid Avenue. Phone 324. 25-4-9-x

FOR RENT—My home place, unfurnished; immediate possession can be given. Phone 226. Apply Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 565 Euclid Avenue. 21-6-6

FOR RENT—3-room House, Ninth and Cucamonga, lights and water, \$8.00 per month. Phone 225-J. 28-4-8

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Ramona Apartments, Phone 162-J. 26-1-1

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, Phone 266-J. A. C. Hall, West Tenth Street, Upland. 30-4-2

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washing, rough dry, 60c dozen. Mrs. Ada Carleton, 10th Street and Baker Avenue. 30-4-3

WANT A Camp Box made, a cabinet or case for the house or store? I make 'em. Moore, 1913 Euclid Ave. Phone 183-W. 27-4

WANTED—Experienced Orange or Lemon Packers to join party going to the northwest to pack apples; transportation paid to job. For particulars communicate with Betz Packing Co., 2185 E. 7th Street, Phone Boyle 2608, Los Angeles. 23-8-8-x

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-1-8

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chevrolet car for lot in City of Upland. See W. E. Westland. Phone 29. 29-2-2

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, \$1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

PHONE orders for Black Mission Pies to Strawn's Ranch, Upland 225-R.

MADAME KERR, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer, knows all—sees all—tells all. Advisor on all affairs of life. Upland Hotel. 30-1-1-x

WANTED—Practical Nursing by the day. Phone 353-J. Ask for Mrs. J. R. Pullen. 30-4-2-x

JAIL BREAKERS MAY BE SENT
TO PRISON BY NEW
LAW

Prisoners in the county and city jail, road camp, county hospital or state hospital who are charged with or convicted of a felony and who escape or attempt to escape will in the future face an additional felony charge, as the result of the new state law which recently went into effect. The full meaning of the law was explained by Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson.

Heretofore it was only a misdemeanor for a prisoner to escape from a jail, road camp or hospital. An escape from state's prison, however, was a felony. But with the amendments in the state laws which went into effect on Aug. 17, the charge becomes a truly serious one. This will mean that if the courts fail to convict a man on the charge of which he was arrested and if he escapes from jail, road camp or hospital where he is being detained and if he is recaptured, or if he attempts to escape, there will be an opportunity to convict him on a new felony charge.

Often times a prisoner is taken to a county hospital while he is awaiting trial due to illness. Some have made their escape from this institution. It meant only a misdemeanor or charge with a fine or county jail sentence as the penalty. Now it will mean a term in the state's prison.

ONTARIO

New Adventist School

With the issuance yesterday of a permit by the city building department, work is to be rushed, it was announced today, on a new school building to be erected by the First Seventh Day Adventist Church of Ontario, which is to occupy an attractive site on Collins Street in the new subdivision of Dr. F. F. Abbott, lying between D and E Streets on the east side of the city.

The new school building, which is to cost \$4,500, is to be of frame and stucco construction and the plans indicate that it will be very attractive.

Every effort will be made to have the building ready for occupancy by the middle of September. It will be of sufficient size to accommodate fifty children of grammar school age, and it is expected that there will be an initial enrollment of at least thirty.

The local institution will be a unit of the very complete school system maintained by the Seventh Day Adventists. This society recently completed the erection of a new academy at La Sierra between Corona and Arlington, maintains the Pacific Union College near St. Helena, in the northern part of the state, and has medical schools both at Loma Linda and Los Angeles, as well as numerous elementary schools throughout California.

Investment Talk

"Investments" was the subject of a highly interesting and instructive talk delivered yesterday afternoon by H. E. Swan, president of the First National Bank, before the weekly luncheon of department heads of the Edison Electric Appliance Company at the Hotpoint Club. Mr. Swan emphasized the willingness of banks and bankers to advise with prospective investors, whether patrons of their banks or not, regarding the soundness of their proposed investments.

The speaker urged as a beginning the opening of a savings account by way of accumulating a "nest egg," and when a few hundred dollars has been thus accumulated, suggested the purchase of reliable bonds.

E. H. Richardson, works manager of the Hotpoint plant of the appliance concern, acted as chairman of the meeting. He spoke of the great desirability of each wage-earner laying aside something over what he earns, be it ever so little, and led an interesting discussion which followed the talk of the banker.

In closing, Mr. Swan extended a warm invitation to his hearers to feel free to bring their financial problems to him at any time.

Plans for a Hotpoint picnic to be held Sept. 15 at Fairmont Park, Riverside, were discussed at this meeting. The picnic will be open to all Edison Appliance employees and members of their families, and it is expected that several hundred will attend.

More than a score attended yesterday afternoon's department head luncheon.

Former Editor Here

Clarence Barton, who was editor some 25 years ago of the Ontario Observer, when it was owned by R. E. Blackburn, was an Ontario visitor Sunday and, accompanied by Mrs. Barton, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spencer, 222 East G Street.

The Bartons now make their home in El Centro, where Mr. Barton served for a number of years as Imperial County treasurer.

THE OWNERSHIP OF
CABIN IS DISPUTED

Forceable entrance and detainer is the unusual charge filed against Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bowler by Ellis Dean, Los Angeles attorney, who was a deputy in the office of Former District Attorney Woolwine in Los Angeles, who alleges that the Bowlers took possession of his mountain lodge near Glenn Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowler were arrested following the issuance of the complaint by the district attorney's office here and were released on their own recognizance pending a hearing.

According to the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Bowler they built the lodge but sold it to Dean, who has neglected to keep up his payments on the property. When Dean left the property for a time the Bowlers moved into the lodge, placing Dean's possessions outside.

Dean, in securing the complaint, stated that he made a good sized payment on the property and was paying off the remainder. When he fell behind in a payment, the Bowlers expressed a desire to move him off the property. They then refused to accept the check which he sent for the payment, it is declared.

The land on which the lodge is built is government property, it is said. A civil suit may eventually result from the dispute rather than the criminal action, it is said. If the criminal action is carried out, it is expected that Dean will assist the local district attorney's office in the prosecution of the case.

NEED \$1,840,000 TO
MAINTAIN SCHOOLS

It will take \$1,840,000 to maintain the schools of San Bernardino County through the 1923-24 scholastic year, it is estimated by the various district boards throughout the county, who have filed their schedules of estimated expense with Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools. Of this amount \$801,279.94 is asked for high school maintenance and \$994,251.15 for elementary school maintenance. The kindergarten will need \$44,290. Building programs already guaranteed are included in these estimates, thus accounting for large increases in some districts.

This schedule includes the money wanted for all school purposes and raised by county and district taxation as well as by state aid. It also includes special school funds and special district tax funds.

The requested appropriation may be either larger or smaller than the amount actually to be spent by the schools during the coming year. For instance, Miss Collins pointed out that the funds of the district may not be sufficient to provide all money asked for. This is known to be the case in the Needles elementary and Barstow high school districts, each of which estimates its required expenditures at least \$5,000 higher than it is possible to raise by taxation and state aid.

The costs of maintaining the schools in the various districts during the past year are also available in the great majority of the districts. A few districts have as yet failed to enter complete returns on their last year's costs.

A comparison of the elementary expenses of last year and the amount asked for the coming year, show a slight decrease. This is due to the economy tendency. Large decreases and increases, too, are due, however, to building funds spent in the last year, or to be spent during the coming year.

An example of the former case is found in the San Bernardino High School request. The new gymnasium was built last year.

The comparison of the amounts expended in 1922-23 and asked for 1923-24, as listed by districts, follows:

	Expended	Asked
Barstow High School.....	\$ 26,985.20	\$ 31,775.00
Chaffey Junior College.....	96,000.00	96,000.00
Chaffey High School.....	226,700.00	226,700.00
Chino High School.....	56,126.00	55,175.00
San Bern. High School.....	19,270.82	19,919.94
Colton High School.....	62,722.00	68,000.00
Needles H. S.....	25,485.38	26,025.00
Redlands.....	109,673.76	174,650.00
Victor Valley H. S.....	25,645.00	23,435.00
Chino Kindergarten.....	5,600.00	3,350.00
Apple Valley.....	13,615.00	13,615.00
Needles Kindergarten.....	2,425.00	2,000.00
Ontario Kindergarten.....	8,434.06	8,950.00
Redlands Kinder.....	11,556.20	12,575.00
Upland Kindergarten.....	3,482.28	3,900.00
Alta Loma.....	8,227.01	9,594.50
Amboy.....	1,562.00	1,700.00
Apple Valley.....	2,464.10	4,065.00
Arrowhead.....	2,050.00	2,050.00
Bagdad.....	1,581.76	1,590.00
Big Bear Lake.....	3,712.91	4,210.00
Bloomington.....	17,612.78	13,350.00
Cajon.....	1,770.65	1,980.00
Calaveras.....	2,065.00	2,065.00
Central.....	8,485.19	11,000.00
Chino.....	52,775.00	55,810.00
Cima.....	2,685.00	3,650.00
San Bernardino.....	206,057.51	216,890.00
City Creek.....	1,704.96	1,963.00
Chico Springs.....	2,182.00	2,182.00
Colton.....	80,792.00	80,792.00
Cram.....	10,345.00	10,345.00
Cucamonga.....	16,457.44	17,525.00
Daguerre.....	2,226.25	2,200.00
Del Rosa.....	7,959.51	7,540.00
Elwanda.....	5,634.95	7,500.00
Fairview.....	1,712.00	2,405.00
Fontana.....	14,815.00	17,020.00
Goff's.....	2,126.20	2,877.50
Greenleaf.....	2,127.00	1,915.00
Harper Lake.....	1,825.00	1,925.00
Hesperia.....	2,931.00	3,275.00
Hesperia.....	16,775.00	16,775.00
Hinkley.....	2,709.55	2,615.00
Kernbrook.....	1,345.00	2,205.00
Kelso.....	1,309.50	1,491.50
Kramer.....	1,645.00	1,710.00
Laurel.....	1,452.38	1,765.00
Lucerne.....	1,585.38	1,842.00
Ludlow.....	2,741.84	2,225.00
Lytle.....	1,382.64	1,306.50
Midway.....	1,754.80	2,035.00
Mill.....	2,699.00	2,160.00
Mimeto.....	1,628.50	1,636.50
Mission.....	15,639.77	16,910.00
Moreno.....	1,579.75	2,010.00
Moreno.....	1,579.75	1,800.00
Mt. View.....	7,200.00	7,200.00
Needles.....	33,423.96	33,635.00
Oak Glen.....	1,429.33	1,507.00
Ontario.....	207,862.41	110,630.00
Ork.....	3,816.79	6,932.00
Ork Grande.....	1,425.00	1,425.00
Palliser.....	1,501.75	1,500.00
Pass.....	1,521.95	1,783.00
Phelan Union.....	3,400.00	3,435.00
Piedmont.....	8,116.50	8,116.50
Pioneer.....	1,793.90	2,063.00
Pleasant View.....	1,738.38	1,735.00
Redlands.....	126,382.40	124,875.00
Rialto.....	20,604.00	23,165.00
San Salvador.....	1,831.70	2,248.00
Summit.....	4,265.00	4,515.00
Terrace Union.....	6,432.26	7,215.00
Todd.....	1,532.00	1,967.00
Trom.....	1,471.46	2,000.00
Union (joint).....	5,837.00	5,717.00
Upland.....	39,908.42	39,137.50
Valley.....	37,121.58	13,400.00
Warm Spring.....	2,355.00	2,367.50
Waterman.....	16,566.50	19,480.00
Yermo.....	2,758.88	3,350.00
Yucapita (joint).....	9,419.00	11,145.00

ONE WAY TO DO IT

A schoolboy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said to the clerk: "Take this order: Ten pounds sugar at 6 cents; 11 pounds coffee at 25 cents; 8 pounds tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?"

The clerk replied, "\$5.75". "Are you sure?" asked the boy. "Of course I'm sure." The boy thanked him and said: "That's my arithmetic lesson for tomorrow."—Judge.

PHILIP CLING PEACHES will soon be ripe. Order them from the Strawn Ranch. Phone 225-R.

Call 868-M, Ontario
FREISE—THE TAILOR
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Altering—Suits Made to Order
We call for and deliver.
Work Guaranteed
113 Second Ave. Upland

"CHILD HYGIENE"
TO BE EMPHASIZED

"Child Hygiene" and "Juvenile Protection" will be stressed this coming year by Mrs. C. J. Boone, incoming president of the Fifth District California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, in her program for the year's work. All incoming officers are planning their schedules for the first meeting to be held in October.

The association work has grown wonderfully since the organization in March, 1923, when seven associations comprised the San Bernardino County Federation. In December, 1915, the district federation was formed with twelve associations and Mrs. U. S. Stewart of Del Rosa was elected district president, serving four years. She resigned in May, 1919, and was followed by Mrs. S. H. Franklin, who was succeeded in 1920 by Mrs. S. S. Turvey. In 1921, under the presidency of Mrs. Turvey, the boundaries of the Fifth District were extended to Riverside County. Mrs. Turvey has accepted the office of State Chairman of Department of Extension for 1923-1926. Mrs. Harry M. Cook is district chairman of the extension work, and Mrs. L. V. Robinson of Victorville will preside as assistant chairman of that department.

Officers for the term 1923-1926 for the Fifth District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations are as follows:
President—Mrs. C. J. Boone, R. D. A. No. 171 Redlands.
Acting President pro tem, for one year—Mrs. Geo. F. Tilton, 452 Ninth Street, San Bernardino.
Vice-President—Mrs. J. T. Barrett, Experiment Station, E. Eighth Street, Riverside.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. William Landas, Bloomington.
Third Vice-President—Mrs. R. C. Osborn, Yucaipa.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Theo. Barz, 359 New Magnolia Avenue, Riverside.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Geo. F. Tilton, 452 Ninth Street, San Bernardino.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Thornton, 1006 Mulberry Street, Riverside.
Financial Secretary—Mrs. B. Watson, 126 Sonora Street, Redlands.
Auditor—Mrs. P. E. Carr, Bloomington.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. J. J. Suess, 440 W. Palm Avenue, Redlands.
Historian—Mrs. Frank E. Collier, Wildomar, Riverside County.
District Chairmen of Departments
Education and Scholarship—Mrs. George Goldie, Atlantic Avenue, Highland.
Philanthropy and Child Hygiene—Mrs. Dorothea Stewart, 367 D Street, San Bernardino.

Child Labor and Founders' Day—Mrs. Eli C. Curtis, Bryn Mawr.
Printing and Publicity—Mrs. Fred A. Davey, Swing Apartments, 631 E Street, San Bernardino.

Thrift—Mrs. G. C. Bacon, 909 College Avenue, Redlands.
Juvenile Protection—Mrs. C. E. Lyman, Prin., Bloomington.

Legislation—Mrs. C. E. McEwen, 414 East Dale Street, Riverside.
Membership—Mrs. E. W. Harnie, 1551 Victoria Avenue, Riverside.
Kindergarten—Miss Edith Leonard, 427 Magnolia Avenue, San Bernardino.

Patriotism and American Citizenship—Mrs. George French, 171 Penrose, Riverside.
Emblem and Magazine—Mrs. S. G. Batchelor, 368 Fifth Street, San Bernardino.

Home and Community Life—Mrs. W. B. Pool, Beaumont.
Recreation—Mrs. C. W. McKinley, 840 East State Street, Redlands.

Poster and Exhibits—Mrs. Lawson Scott, R. D. A. No. 79, Redlands.
Better Films—Mrs. Grover Cooley, 381 Sixth Street, San Bernardino.

THIS & THAT

Continued from Page One

only problem that confronts the citizens of Upland today, but the lack of pipe lines large enough to take care of the water is another thing which must be considered. Most of the lines in the eastern part of the city are only two inches in diameter and every week or so a new house is started which necessarily means one more connection. If they are not large enough to take care of the homes already built today it is certain that in a few years from now. Even the line running from the reservoir on 15th Street will not carry enough to supply the city and some days when the reservoir is still full there is a lack of pressure in some parts of the city due to the fact that the people are trying to use the water faster than it can enter the system.

This condition would be very serious in case of a large fire department and equipment it would be powerless without the necessary water. We also need more fire hydrants and it is our aim to double the amount now installed.

In closing I will briefly sum up our needs and our intentions:

1—We need more water, larger lines, and more fire hydrants.

2—With the bond money we intend to buy the two companies now supplying the City of Upland with water.

3—We intend to buy either water which has already been developed or to develop our own water as conditions seem to justify.

4—We intend to build a two million gallon reservoir to take care of the peak loads and to supply water during a shutdown of any of the wells.

5—We intend to install a 12-inch line from this reservoir to the present systems, and to tie it into them in such a way as to increase their carrying capacity and to increase the efficiency of all the fire hydrants.

6—We intend to install 75 new fire hydrants, thus increasing the safety of our homes and business blocks and reducing the fire insurance rates materially.

By tying the two systems together in several places where they parallel each other and feeding them with larger lines we can build up a single system which will be far superior to the two separate systems, and we will not have to discard any of the old lines.

7—We intend to extend lines to those remote residences not reached by the present systems wherever and whenever one service can be secured for each 300 feet of pipe laid or annual receipts of ten dollars per year for each 150 feet.

R. G. MANLEY,
City Engineer, Upland.

DR. SMITH HOME
FROM MOTOR TRIP

Dr. Alice Smith has just returned from a motor trip covering 2,680 miles through the northern part of the state, going up via Clear Lake, across to the Mendocino coast and up to Eureka, returning via Redwood Highway, through the National Park of Big Trees, and huckleberries, in Humboldt County, along the Eel and Russian rivers. While the fishing was poor in most places, on the Eel river it was fair.